

YOUR MOVE - Chessmen in front of clock suggests it is Pocono Mountain residents move to turn clocks and watches one hour ahead Sunday at 2 a.m. when Daylight Saving Time officially takes over.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Havana Radio Reports No Damage From Bombs

Friday night that a plane dropped north, bombs near Havana but none ex-

Rorke said in a speech before an anti-Communist meeting that about it. while he filmed the scene, crewmen lighted homemade bombs with their cigars and dropped Rorke's report that he was over them into a refinery area near the target at 8:55 p.m. Eastern

The Havana radio report, moni- not claim any damage was done tored by The Associated Press at to the oil tanks at which the Key West, Fla., said a twin-engine bombs were aimed but did claim plane dropped a 100-pound bomb the explosives went off.

discuss alternative tax programs

\$139 million in new revenues.

he did a week ago.

general operating budget,

ent time in any alternatives,"

"I have no interest at the pres- money.

If His Tax Program Fails

Scranton said Friday he would these proposals.

Of Other Plans

WASHINGTON (AP)—Photog- and some cans of inflammable It was believed here that the rapher Alexander Rorke Jr. said liquid in the Nico Lopez area out- Nico Lopez referred to by Havana fled unharmed after the blast. Friday he took part in a bombing side Havana at 10 p.m. Thursday radio is the name of a refinery Clark Robey, 54, a mechanic raid over Cuba on Thursday night but none exploded. It said in the Havana suburb of Regla, night. Havana radio reported the plane came in low from the where oil installations are located.

> The broadcast took note of U.S. The U.S. policy is to discourage

the U.S. government did nothing tro regime by Cuban refugees,

Standard Time, which would have the been 9:55 Havana time. Rorke did

Radio Havana Quiet But, the department said, Radio bodies were found. The two vic-

Rorke commented: "It's a the mine shaft. shame they have to rely on Ha-Scranton To Talk vana radio to get information." body was located further down the Rorke, 36, a New Yorker, said he did not see any damage caused Officials said they believe the

HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov. will not provide any votes for nist Liaison, a group devoted to On his proposed statewide radiowith House Republicans if they television appearance next

reject his own plan for raising Wednesday, Scranton said he intails to newsmen. tends to discuss the need for "I think the people of Pennsyl-Scranton told his weekly news vania are not fully informed on exaggerated with the aim of conconference, but the governor our fiscal situation," the governor

avoided taking the same firm po- said. sition on his own proposals that "I don't intend to put some kind of a tax scheme over on the pro-"If they (GOP legislators) come gram.

up with an answer that is differ- The governor opened the weekly from the one I have given session by attacking Senate Dem- the plane took off from a "small them, they'll let me know," he ocrats for refusal to give the votes said. "We'll discuss it then." he ocrats for refusal to give the votes land mass off the Eurasian connecded to confirm 27 of his aptiment." He described the plane's The governor told newsmen he pointments.

expects the legislature to pass a tax program by June 1, the pro- irresponsible government," Scran- engine Piper-Cherokee, a descripposed effective date of his own ton said, "and the kind of thing tion that he immediately labeled program. Asked if he meant his that has plagued Pennsylvania for a distortion. proposal, however, the governor too many years now, the kind of thing that the voters turned self, Rorke seemed dead serious. Scranton recommended the le- against last fall, and finally, the He said that: gislature raise the 4 per cent sales kind of politics that has created tax to 41/2 per cent, broaden it to an image which has discouraged plane: Rorke, an American busi-

include clothing and increase the business from coming here." six-cents-a-pack cigarette tax to The reasons given by the Demo- the Massachusetts Institute of seven cents to raise money to crats for not voting for the nomi- Technology, and a Cuban exist. balance his \$1.12 billion 1963-64 nees "reads like something out of __The plane flew over Havana 'The Last Hurrah' (a novel about at 8:55 p.m. Thursday night. It

so far to pass the governor's pro- kind of deal," but added: posals. Democrats have said they "I don't believe in deals."

U. S. Policy

All

Were

Married

CLARKSBURG, W. Va. (AP)-Weary rescue crews, laboring

deep inside a northern West Vir-

ginia coal mine, recovered bodies

Friday of all 22 victims of Thurs-

day night's gas-triggered explo-

The last man was found in the

same section where 11 other

miners had been discovered ear-

lier in the day in the Compass No. 2 mine of Clinchfield Coal Co.

at Dola, about 12 miles northwest

All 22 men were married. They

Thirty of their fellow workers

said he was knocked off his feet

although he was about a mile

"The explosion came in two or

Robey and three other miners

"You could hear rocks hitting

About 9 a.m. Friday the first

about 11/2 miles from the foot of

corridor.

Some 30 minutes later a third

ilar accident in McDowell County,

About 15 miles northeast at

S-burg

Garage

Damaged

raced for the cage-the elevator

and down the vertical shaft.

away from the blast center.

ty close to a mile away.

had 41 children.

news reports of the raid and said hit-and-run raids against the Cas- three puffs and the dust started flying," Robey related. "It blew and prior to the Havana broad- me down, even though I was pret-The time given by Havana cast the State Department was skeptical of Rorke's report.

"We have no information on this at all," said Lincoln White, by which the men are hauled up department press officer, "and we assume that if it had happened we would have heard the side of the cage where the air about it. The first voice to shrill was blowing them up the shaft, about this would have been Radio he said.

Havana hasn't shrilled or even tims were in a main passageway

at a meeting of the Anti-Commu- bodies in rapid succession. causes. After making the an- the early morning hours.

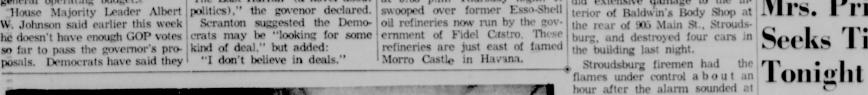
A tall man with a deadpan delivery, Rorke answered all ques-in southern West Virginia, on Oct. tions-but sometimes distorted or 7, 1958. cealing some information, When Monongah, 361 miners died Dec. co battled the flames for a bout Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler, president he did this, he would flash a tiny 6, 1907, in the nation's worst mine two hours before bringing the m of East Stroudsburg College: smile to reporters to indicate his disaster.

answer should be taken as a joke. Speaks To Newsmen needed to confirm 27 of his ap- tinent." He described the plane's bombs as "defensive." And he "Frankly, I think this is truly said the plane itself was a twin-

But in describing the raid it-

-Four men were aboard the nessman, an American student at

FIRE of undetermined origin House Majority Leader Albert politics)," the govenor declared. Scrapton suggested the Demo. oil refineries new majority the govenor by the govenor declared. refineries are just east of famed the building last night. Morro Castle in Havana.



in an effort to determine the America at Miami, Fla.

8:37 p.m. Two other cars in the

building were saved.

forts of firemen in battling the been in Miami with her husband blaze. Drums of paint and paint since Monday in the week-long thinner in the interior of the brick competition which has included a building exploded occasionally, adding to the hazards.

Lightner said William Baldwin, couple. owner of the business, had finished dication of fire at the time.

ment extinguished a grass fire at unsuccessful,

the rear of Leggiri's Pizzria, 201 N. Ninth St.

have not yet been identified. There Monday, was no damage. Paul Fetherman, 1100 Drene Ave., received an injured foot Accepts Invitation while fighting the blaze, He was UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)

force in the borough.

by the bombs. The raiders, he said, wanted to blow up the tanks but failed.

Damaged By Fire Fire destroyed the top floor of mountain to the next stop, about

BY DAWN'S EARLY LIGHT - Extent of damage

to third floor of historic Paradise Inn is clearly visible

in this photo taken just after day-light yesterday as

Historic Hotel Is

Hope that any of the trapped the three-story Paradise Inn on five miles away. right - wing, anti - Communist men survived began to fade in Route 196 near Cresco about 2:15 It was in an old barn on the inn a.m. yesterday. Damage to the property where Joseph Jefferson, nouncement, he stepped outside It was the worst disaster in inn, one of the oldest resorts in III, reworked the three old stage the meeting room and gave de- West Virginia's sprawling mine the area, was estimated at more versions of Rip Van Winkle into fields since 22 men died in a sim- than \$30,000.

The other two floors suffered smoke and water damage as fire- Monroe County, Pennsylvania, men from Mount Pocono and Cres- During the Civil War," written by

Carmichaels, Pa., where an ex- Stapff, Cresco, was unoccupied. Keen, the first woman theater plosion killed 37 men last Dec. 6 Cause of the blaze was not im manager in the United States. in the Robena No. 1 Mine of the mediately determined.

ently started in the upper two a year later, built her own New floors of the building. Firemen remained on the scene

after daylight to wet down the building, which continued to smolder after the fire was under required her to dress rather lav-The inn was built in the early ishly for dinner. Since this caused

19th Century ans was used as a considerable comment from her stage coach stop, with horses be hosts, Laura Keen moved to a ing changed so that fresh animals more remote region of the counwere available for the pull up the try

Seeks Title

Monroe County's own Mrs. Penn-Fire Chief Nelson Lightner said sylvania competes against 5 other sons at Tobyhanna but Jefferson he will investigate this morning young wives for the title of Mrs.

Mrs. Raymond Price of Kettle Heavy smoke hampered the ef- Creek Farm, Snydersville, has phases of homemaking in the efficiency apartments alloted to each

Under the watchful eyes of fashpainting a car about 7 p.m. and ion, food and interior decorating left the building. There was no in- experts they have gone through their paces. Some of their activi Lightner said the damage in- ties have been shown on televised cluded not only the four cars but news programs but efforts of the was extensive to the interior of Daily Record to find out whether the finals tonight will be carried Earlier, at 4:13 p.m., the depart- on any television station have been

Win, lose or draw, however, the Daily Record will salute the Poco-Lightner said the blaze was de- nos "favorite daughter candidate" liberately set by youngsters who with a full page of pictures on

scheduled to be X-rayed to see if -Secretary-General U Thant has accepted an invitation from Em-Lightner again urged all resi- peror Haile Selassie of Ethiopia to dents of Stroudsburg that the attend a summit conference of Afban on open burning is still en- rican nations in Addis Ababa May Sun rises 5:06 a.m.; sets 6:50 agenda was acted upon at the

The Daily Record

STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1963

Serving

new play in 1859. According to "The History of

"His (Jefferson's) presence in Dola is about 60 miles south of The building, owned by Jules the vicinity was due to Laura

"Miss Keen managed the Metro-Firemen said the blaze appar- politan Theater in New York and,

Theater near Houston St. in the "The manager had been spending her summers near the Delaware Water Gap with a Quaker family but her fashionable friends

"In 1857, Laura Keen engaged Joseph Jefferson as a member of her theatrical group and, the following year, presented the first performance on any stage of Tom

Taylor's play, 'Our American

Cousin.

"Jefferson played the role of Asa Tranchard and made the play TONIGHT'S the night when an American favorite. In 1858, Miss Keen lived with the Jefferhad already purchased a future home near Paradise."

Weather



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burg		Pocon
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Rai	nfall - No	ne

LOCAL FORECAST

firemen continued to wet down the smouldering rubble. Damage was estimated at more than \$30,000. (Staff Photos by MacLeod)

KEEPING WARM — Ronald Lutz, a Mount Pocono fireman, warms his hands over piece of the top floor of Paradise Inn as firemen battled through pre-dawn hours and into daylight to control fire on third floor of historic structure.

Vatican Council Observer Tells Of Unity Steps Taken

Dr. Douglas Horton, addressing Other recommendations by the the U.S. Conference of the World Roman Catholic delegates, said Mel—\$2,496,758. truth does not change from age cultures. to age it is quite necessary. church feels that it alone knows the truth and "knows perfectly how to express it, this, after all is not the beginning of good ecu-

menical conversation." Dr. Horton, chairman of the World Council of Churches' Commission on Faith and Order, said Partly cloudy. High 52 to 58. only a small part of the proposed Rome meeting.

cent Vatican Council said Friday church is determined to be orient span bridge to carry township steps made there have opened the ed toward the Bible," that is road 310 over the shortway will door to possible unity of the Cath- draw more from the Bible in its be constructed. A pair of bridges worship.

Council of Churches said hopes for Dr. Horton, included wider use of eventual unity were stimulated by native tongues and less latin for Pope John's opening message, laymen in services and changes when he said, "although the in ritual to adopt them to local He said a Japanese bishop point-

to alter our expression of the ed out that genuflection seems truth in order to make it more germane to any particular age." foreign in his country. In Japan, according to the bishop, bowing is Dr. Horton added that if a a more accepted way of showing

Good Morning!

A fanatic is anybody who is highly enthusiastic about something in which you aren't even remotely inter-

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10 Cents

ence with W. Averell Harriman, pledged the Soviet Union again Friday to support the Geneva

Union, jointly with that of the Unitel States, was stated in a communique issued after the conference at which the undersecretary of state delivered a personal letter from President Kennedy to

Key Paragraph Key paragraph of the commu nique said simply:

The President and the chairman of the Council of Ministers reaffirmed that both governments about which there was an exchange of views between them at

The President's part of the un derstanding apparently was conveyed in the letter from Kennedy that Harriman deliverel to the

Beyond the terse communique not a note of what was discussed between the two came from embassy or Russian sources.

Some subjects undoubtedly disussed were indicated in repeated charges in the Soviet press that the whole new outbreak in Laos was the fault of the Americans.

The Soviet military newspaper. Red Star, said the Americans incited the trouble in Laos in order to make an excuse for direct in

The Soviet news agency Tass went further. In a dispatch from U.S. officers were leading rightwing Laotian troops into battle against the Communist-led Pathet

Harriman and U.S. Ambassador Foy Kohler went into the Kremlin at 3 p.m. and came out 31/2 hours

Earlier the two spent two hours and 40 minutes with Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko going over essentially the same ground.

American Position The American position as who started the new trouble in Laos is squarely opposed to the Soviet view. Kennedy made clear that the United States blamed Pathet Lao troops for reopening the

American information indicates that not only the Pathet Lao troops but troops from Communist North Viet Nam are taking part in the effort to upset the neutral ist regime and perhaps force a division of the country.

Whether Harriman planned further conferences with Khrushchev or Gromyko could not be learned. After the conference he went straight to Spaso House, the ambassador's residence, to relax. He will be in Moscow Saturday, embassy attaches said, but how long after that was not known.

Unofficial Low Shortway Bids

HARRISBURG (AP)-The State

Highways Department Friday received unofficial low bids for a Keystone Shortway project. Luzerne - Interstate 80, (Keystone Shortway), Sugar Loaf and Black Creek Twps., from 101/2 miles east of Mifflinville easterly for 3.74 miles. Lanes 24-feet wide BUCK HILL FALLS (AP) He said action taken by the on each side of a 60-foot mini--A protestant observer at the re- delegates show "the Roman mum earth divider, and a five-

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FOUR CARS DESTROYED - Firemen and equipment jam alley at rear of 905 Main St., Stroudsburg, as flames sweep through the Baldwin Body Shop. Four cars and the interior of the building were extensively damaged. Cause of the blaze is undetermined. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)



The Lord is my shepherd," sang David; "I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures. He leadeth me beside still waters. He restoreth my soul."-Psalm 23:1-3.



"Yea, though I walk through the val- At the time of the attack of Sennaley of the shadow of death, I will cherib and his army, during the reign fear no evil; for Thou art with me; of Hezekiah (701 B. C.), the Sons of Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort me," continued David. - Psalm 23:4. our refuge in trouble.-Psalm 46:1.



They foresaw the time when the Lord would make an end to all war, breaking the bow, shattering the spear .-Psalm 46:8-9. GOLDEN TEXT: Psalm 46:10.

Religion Today:

Methodist Hymnal Up For Revision

just about wrapped up. Some old numbers have been spring. thrown out. Some new ones have been added.

and which ones the accolade, still is a secret.

lately among the country's 10 million hymn-loving Methodists. Right from the first, the sparkle of song has animated their Church.

hymnal's contents," said Bishop Edwin Edgar Voight of Illinois,

Committee. But he added: 'We are under mandate to release this book first to delegates to the general conference.

That new Methodist hymnal is 1964. Delegates are being chosen! The revision is the first in near-| there's no use in carrying them at regional conferences this ly 30 years - since the edition any longer in the hymnal.

adds to the total of discards.

BOXING TO PRIESTHOOD been under terrific flyweight championship of the Re- favorites. Others have argued for must approve the result, before burning pressure to disclose the new public of Panama for three years, more serious challenging songs, it goes to press at the Church's is studying to become a priest. The story of Albert Lawrence, chairman of the denomination's 28-year-old Negro, now in semin-28-member Hymnal Revision ary, is told in the magazine, The Shepherd, published here by the

That won't be until January (Advertise in The Daily Record) erences.

Future Priest Club.

But meanwhile, Bishop Voight | Concerning the changes made, and old hymns come to light that discloses this much: The new he offers this comment on the need to be included - call them But just which ones got the ax, hymnal has 20 to 30 fewer hymns reasons for them: "First there space-age hymns if you wish." piling the new one.

fiery letters and articles, some contemporary theological cli-TECHNY, Ill. (AP) - A one- Methodists have insisted they mate." time boxer, who held the national want no tampering with their old | The 1964 conference delegates rather than swingy, sentimental Abingdon Press in Nashville. The

considerably in our country-and

old edition has gone to 5½ million

turned out thousands of them.

Gems Of **Thoughts**

SEEING A fool sees not the same tree that a wise man sees.

- William Blake

Enveloped in a common mist, we seem to walk in clearness ourselves, and behold only the mist open, protected only by makeshift tian resort area. that enshrouds others. - George Eliot

He who sees clearly and en-- Mary Baker Eddy

A mind lively and at ease can graphy have remained for at least operating. do with seeing nothing, and can see nothing that does not answer.

Kellersville Methodist, Kellers-

Other Activities:

Rev. David L. Fife, pastor.

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Other Activities:

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible

Mount Zion Methodist, Chipper

Cherry Lane Methodist, Cherry

Wooddale Methodist, Wooddale.

Analomink Methodist, Analo-

Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor.

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Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Portland Methodist, Portland.

Rev. R. P. Poortstra, pastor.

Other Activities:

Worship, 9:45 a.m., sermon:

Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Worship, 11:30 a.m.

The Unseen Guest.

'The Unseen Guest.'

MYF, 7 p.m.

Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Other Activities:

Community meeting at church.

Wednesday, 7 p.m., God and

MYF, 7 p. m.

at church.

Sunday school, 11 a.m.

Worship, 9 a.m.

Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor,

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

Worship, 10:15 a.m.

Andrew Keiser.

MYF, 6: 30 p. m.

Rev. David L. ife, pastor.

Sunday school, 10 a.m.

study at Cherry Valley.

- Jane Austen The eye is the window of the blessing given us by our Shepherd Church in Miami Beach. "It's alquestionnaire mailed to every hymns is that their founder, John soul; the intellect and will are is rest (verse 2). This points up ways interesting to see what . Hiram Powers . Sabbath as a day of rest.

IN THIS lesson we study two ation of soul, guidance, divine of the most famous of all the companionship, protection, correc-Psalms. The reason for their fame tion, a promise of provision in is to be found in the title of our lesson; the twenty-third, espe the continuance of these blessings time of danger, of bounty and of cially, is often memorized, even throughout eternity. The "rod" and "staff men-

The psalm goes on to detail the additional blessings of restor-

by the very young, to provide a source of strength and faith in tioned have caused considerable commentary. The Hebrew word David's image of the Lord as a which is usually translated rod is shepherd is one which appealed apparently the equivalent of a strongly to Christ; therefore we scepter, Staff, on the other hand, find it liberally in the pages of

conveys the idea of support. the New Testament. It also made The occasion for the forty-sixth its way into pictorial art, perhaps psalm was quite probably the mirat first on the walls of the early catacombs. Later the image was symbolized in the bishop's crook. The idea of the shepherd's goodof Hezekiah.

ness, which reaches its zenith in The mention of the river in of my own!" the twenty-third psalm, goes as verse 4 is probably inspired by far back as Genesis 4:2, where the fact that of all the great hiswe learn that Abel was a sheptorical cities of the ancient world, herd. Isaiah 40:11 refers to God as shepherd. In Zechariah 13:7 we find a Messianic passage predicting Christ's role as shepherd. In the base of the rock on which the disservice to our children. the New Testament we find this temple stood. This leads us to beconcept developed in Matthew lieve that the river mentioned is 26:31, John 10:2-16, Hebrews 13:20 the great outflow of God Himself the tabernacle. The sheep in Palestine are gath-

ered at night into a yard enclosed with a wall which is surmounted CHAPEL FOR SKIERS ST. SAUVEUR, Que. (AP) by thorn bushes to keep out wolves. In summer the flocks The Rev. Horace Baugh preaches strangers to seek the love and move up the mountainside, where at the Protestant Church of St.

walls of tangled thorn bushes. Worshippers come to the little It is thought that the oasis de- log church, known as the Skiers tions by setting the proper ex- most every day. It is time that scribed in the twenty-third psalm Chapel, in ski garb, parking their ample for our children to fol- we spend less time on ourselves is a beautiful place known as Ain skis outside for a jaunt to the low. The world of pleasure (?) and spend more with our young lightens other minds most readily. Fara, where even today shepherds hills after the Sunday service. is doing more to attract and ones. keeps his own lamp trimmed and take the flocks to shelter them This starts at 9:30 a.m. so that cater to them than we are willfrom the noonday heat. Thus the everyone has time to reach the

same practices and the same geo- slopes when the ski tows start three thousand years, for this Mr. Baugh also administers to

psalm was written about 1025 B.C. two other churches in the vicinity. In this famous psalm, notice | Each November he goes to Florithat the first and most important da to preach at the All Saints even more the importance of our they're doing at the other re-



Parson

Parson

by Roderick MacLeod DELINQUENT PARENTS - | the burning out of the emo-To be young is the most wonder- tional brakes that hold them ful experience in the world. back from trouble. If a teen-Being young also has its draw- ager has not had his brakes re-

bother the most.

Parents all too often have and ours alone!

We fail to realize that any problem is important if it causes concern. When we refuse our Jerusalem was the only one which advice by judging the question did not stand upon a grat river. as too foolish for our mental Only a tiny rivulet flowed past powers we are doing a great They will get an answer

somewhere - if not at home, then outside. Advice that one can get outside the home is not young people into a den of sheep and shepherd sleep in the Francis of the Birds in the Lauren- them right at home?

ing to do.

Wrong companions, fast cars pals as well as parents. to serve minors contribute to this. How about you?

backs, problems always seem lined at home and at church so gigantic and the little things that all emotions are well adjusted, then the fault is ours,

aculous deliverance of Jerusalem no time to listen to the young It is up to us to see to it that from the army of Sennacherib in folks and pass their problems our young adults not only 701 B.C. This was during the reign by with a curt, "don't bother "know the score" but know the me now, I've got real problems way to a moral life rich in bless-

There is less possibility of a teener going wrong if he is brought up with the Bible in moral standards and still enjoy

In a small high school it is not unusual for 10 or 12 students to "drop out" every year. The reason-pregnancy! When one thinks of all the high found out. Why throw our and small, this staggers the imagination!

Area Church Service Schedules

Adventist

Seventh-day Adventist, Strouds burg.

Bruce J. Fox, pastor. Worship, 11:30 a.m., Saturday, sermon: "Thought Control. Sabbath school,10 a.m. Other Activities:

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek Friday, 7:30 p. m., Youth Sabbath Service.

Alliance

Hance, Stroudsburg, Roland Bowman, pastor Worship, 10:45 a.m. inday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m. Other Activities:

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek prayer service.

Assembly Of God

Paradise Valley Assembly of God, Route 196 Blackwell's Corner. Rev. Oliver V. Dalaba, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday echool, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7 p.m. Other Activities:

Friday, 7 p. m., Youth Service. First Pentecostal Assembly of God, Stroudsburg.

Rev. J. Russell Cairn's, pastor Worship, 10:45 a. m Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m. Other Activities: Wednesday, Bible study and

Baptist First Baptist Church, East

Rev. Norman R. Savage, pastor Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "The Renewing of The Holy Spirit." Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7 p.m., sermon: "David's Dispair and Trust." Baptist Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m.

Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek prayer and study.

Portland Baptist, Portland. Rev. Norman Lake, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m., sermon: "The Loophole." Sunday school, 9:20 a.m. Worship, 7 p. m., sermon:

'From His Heart." Other Activities: Wednesday, 8 p.m., Midweek

Beakleyville Baptist, East Stroudsburg. Rev. Wiley S. Young, pastor.

Sunday school, 10 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m., Rev. John Thomas, will be guest speaker. Other Activities Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek service.

Berean

Berean Bible Fellowship, Stroudsburg. Rev. John H. Herb, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m., "The Way of Cain' is the sermon. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m., "Sovereignty Over The Nations" is the message, Other Activities:

study and prayer meeting. Christian Science First Church of Christ, Scientist, Stroudsburg.

Sunday school, 11 a.m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 8 p.m., Testimonial

Evangelical Brethren

Pocono Union, Henryville. Rev. Karl Keller, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m.

Evangelical United Brethren Paradise Valley Rev. Karl Keller, pastor. Worship, 9:45 a.m

Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethren, Saylorsburg. Rev. Clair Matz, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a.m.

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Timothy Evangelical United Brethren, Middle Creek. Rev. David Humphrey, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Worship, 7 p.m.

Episcopal

Christ Church, Stroudsburg. Rev. Charles A. Park, pastor. Worship, 8 a.m., sermon: Holy Eucharist: 10 a.m., Morning prayer, Rev. Thos. Shoesmith. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Other Activities: Tuesday, 1 p.m., Episcopal Churchwomen's Spring Luncheon.

Interdenominational Mount Zion Interdenominational

Church, East Stroudsburg, RD 3. Rev. William Hoffling, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Other Activities:

Friday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer meet-

Shafer's School House Community Sunday School, Route 209. Daniel Marvin, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses Jehovah's Witnesses, Brodheads-

Carl Howell presiding minister. Worship, 4 p.m., Bible lecture: "Relief From Tension in a Troubled World." Worship, 5 p.m., Watchtower

Other Activities: Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study. Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Theocratic ministry school and service meeting. Jehovah's Witnesses, East

Stroudsburg. Stephen F. Bortlik, presiding Worship, 3 p.m., Bible address: "Is Your Destiny of Your Own

Other Activities: Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study, Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p. m.,

Jewish

Temple Israel, East Stroudsburg. Rabbi Bernhard Pressler. Saturday, Worship, 7:30 a.m. Other Activities: Friday, 8 p.m., Service and ser-Sunday service 11 a.m., sermon: | mon.

Lutheran

Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Say-Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor. Worship, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9 a.m.

Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Brod- hanna. Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor.

Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Kresgeville Rev. John P. Kline, pastor. Worship, 9 a.m.

Pleasant Valley

Church, Effort. Rev. John P. Kline, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m.

United Church of Christ, Hamil-Rev. Adan Bohner, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. United Church of Christ, Kunkle-

United Church of Christ, Kunkle-

Rev. Adan Bohner, pastor. Worship, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Tannersville.

Rev. Charles A. Adami, Jr. pas-Worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church,

Rev. Charles A. Adami, Jr., pas-

Worship, 9:25 a.m. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

St. John's Evan. Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg. Rev. William C. Leopold, pastor. Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., ser-"Of Shepherds and Hired

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Luther League, 6 p.m.

Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg.

Rev. William F. Wunder, pastor. Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., sermon: "Life's Fragments." Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Methodist Sand Hill Methodist Church, Route 209, near Bushkill

Rev. Peter M. Love, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m.

Mount Pocono Methodist, Mount Pocono, Rev. Wesley K. Meixell, pastor. Worship, 8 and 11 a.m., sermon: "Christ's Question and Commis-

MYF, 7 p. m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study at Cherry Valley. study; 8 p.m., Official Board meet-

East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, East Stroudsburg. Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor; Rev. Louis C. Johnson, Associate Worship, 8:30 a.m., sermon:

"The Way of Belief."; 11 a.m., sermon: "On Working and Wait-Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Missions. Youth Fellowship at 7:30 p. m. Other Activities:

group meeting. Tobyhanna Methodist, Toby-

> 'Mirrors of Christ. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Mountainhome Methodist Church Mountainhome.

sermon: "What Is That In Thine "Three Wonderful Things About Hand?" Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. MY, 6:45 p.m. Other Activities:

Society. Effort Methodist, Effort. Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor.

Great Commission." Sunday school, 10 a.m. Other Activities: Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., Bible study.

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Prayer meeting.

Rev. Thomas W. Cenkner, pas-

Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. MYF, 7 p. m.

Stroudsburg Methodist, Strouds-

Rev. Roger C. Stimson, pastor; Assistant Pastor: Rev. Dimis M. Briggs. mon: "Faith and Science."

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. 5:30 p.m., Youth Council Supper.

sary of Wesley's Aldersgate experience. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study hour

Canadensis Methodist Church Canadensis. Rev. John D. O'Neill, pastor. Worship, 10:45 a.m., Guest speaker will be Justin C. Feltham.

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Youth Fellowship in Cottage 6:45 p.m Other Activities:

Thursday, 8 p.m., Midweek wor-McMichaels Methodist, Mcship at McComas Chapel. Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor. St. Luke's Methodist, McIlhaney. Worship 9:30 a.m., sermon: The Great Commission' Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Reeders Methodist, Reeders. Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor. Other Activities: Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible MYF, 7 p. m. Other Activities

meeting.

Tannersville Methodist, Tannersville. Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer

Moravian

Moravian, Canadensis. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible will be Rev. John Fulton, profes-

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Junior Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible

the Rev. George Weinland. Cherry Valley Methodist, Cherry at Camp Hope, N.J. Hauserville Chapel, Minisink

Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "The Call of Wisdom.' Sunday school, 10 a.m. 4:15 p.m., Sunday School meet-Other Activities: ing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer

> and study hour. Moravian Church, Roemerville. Rev. Joseph Mikels, pastor. Worship, 10 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness

Rev. L. W. Drury, pastor. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer

Presbyterian Church of the Mountain, Dela

ware Water Gap. Rev. William E. Foden, pastor Worship, 11 a. m., sermon: "The Difference in Belief.' Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Rev. Wesley Crowther, pastor. When Conflict Comes." Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Middle Smithfield Presbyterian, Echo Lake. Rev. Wesley Crowther, pastor.

Monday, 8 p.m., Official Board Sunday school, 11 a.m. Delaware Water Gap Methodist, First Presbyterian Church Rev. R. P. Poortstra, pastor. Stroudsburg. Worship, 11:15 a.m., sermon:

Rev. John A. Bollier, pastor. Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., sermon: "The Transforming Pres-Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Other Activities:

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek

prayer service. United Presbyterian Church, East Stroudsburg.

Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "The Revealing of The Best Road." Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.

Roman Catholic St. Mathew's Catholic Church, East Stroudsburg. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Caw-

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Caw-Wesley Chapel Methodist, Barley, pastor. Mass, Sunday 8 and 10 a.m. Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor. St. John's Catholic Church, Bushkill.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, pastor. Mass, Sunday 9:30 a.m. St. Ann's, Tobyhanna.

Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor.

Mass, Sunday at 8 a.m. and 5

Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Novena devotions. Saturday, 4, 5, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Rev. G. V. Vandam, pastor. Mass, Sunday 9:30 and 11 a.m St. Mary's Magdalen's, LaAnna. Rev. G. L. Jordan, pastor. Mass, Sunday 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Mass, Sunday at 9 a.m. and

Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor. Mass, Sunday 8 and 10:30 a.m. St. Ann's Mission, South Sterling.

Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor. Mass, Sunday at 9:30 and 11

St. Ann's, Candensis.

Queen of Peace, Brodheadsville. Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor. Mass, Sunday 9 a.m. Lady of Victory, Tannersville.

Salvation Army

Major H. G. Baker, Officer in Baptist Convention. charge; Capt. Patricia Miller, assistant officer in charge. Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Young People Legion, 6 p.m.

Other Activities:

worship. United Church Of Christ

Zion United Church of Christ, Stroudsburg. Rev. Joseph N. Carr, Jr., pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

St. Paul's United Church of manager. Christ, Swiftwater. Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pastor. Worship, 9 a.m., The Rev. B. H. Hostetter will be guest preacher. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

Salem United Church of Christ, Pocono Lake. Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., The Rev. B. H. Hostetter will be guest preacher. Brown Jr., director of worship of Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Grace United Church of Christ, Tannersville. Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. St. Mark's United Church

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Christ, Appenzell.

all the pleasures of being young. always correct as we all have schools in the nation both large

For every young person in comfort that we should give trouble there are two parents who failed to do a good job. It is high time that we as You and I are failing to meet parents face up to our obliga- the needs of our children al-

and have them consider us as and road-houses that continue I know that I am guilty of



VOICE OF VISION TEAM — will be featured today at the YFC meeting in Stroudsburg. Members of the team are, Nancy Keller, Dorothy Neipert, Wendy

Baptist Convention Slated For Detroit

Dreisbach, Jack Muehlhan and Leo Frailey.

DETROIT, Mich. - (ABNS) | night, May 18: the Rev. Dr. An estimated 10,000 American Joan F. Soren, president of the Baptist delegates are expected Baptist World Alliance and pasto converge on Detroit, May tor of the First Baptist Church, 15-19, for the 56th annual meet- Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, who will ing of the American Baptist speak at the Thursday after-Convention to be held in the noon session; the Rev. Colin Convention Arena-Cobo Hall. Williams, secretary of evangel-The denomination is the fourth ism, National Council of largest Baptist body in the Unit- Churches, New York, N. Y., will ed States with 6,000 churches deliver an address on Friday and more than 11/2 million mem- evening; and Mrs. Edgar Bates. bers. There are some 27 Bap- dean of women, McMaster Unitist groups in the United States versity, Toronto, Canada, who with a total membership ex- will speak Saturday afternoon,

ceeding 19 million. May 18. Presiding over the convention A special Citation of Merit sessions will be the Rev. Dr. will be presented to astronaut Benjamin P. Browne, president John Glenn for his dedication to of Northern Baptist Theological the Christian church and for Seminary, Chicago, Ill., a n d his moral and spiritual leaderpresident of the Convention. He ship. will deliver the presidential ad- An event which consistently dress at the opening meeting, draws the largest audience is Wednesday, May 15 at 7:00 p.m. the annual missionary dedicav This service will open with a tion service to be held on Sun-

nounced that the program will tume. Friday, 7:30 p.m., Mid-week include such prominent speakers The eleventh annual Women's

colorful processional displaying day evening, May 19. Newly state flags carried by delegates commissioned missionaries, who Salvation Army, East Strouds from the respective states with- will serve across the United in the area of the American States and in many parts of the world, will be dedicated to their Chairman of the program task in a moving service. Active committee, the Rev. Dr. Wil- missionaries from the 15 foreign liam F. Keucher, executive sec- countries where American Bapretary of the Kansas Baptist tists have work will be present, Convention, Topeka, Kans., an- many of them in native cos-

> as Dr. Ralph Bunche, Under Day and the Ministers' Council Secretary for Special Political meetings will be held preceding Affairs for the United Nations, the opening session of the conwho will speak on Saturday vention on Wednesday, May 15.

School Hot Lunch Menu

Worship, 11 a.m., "The Church's hot lunch menus of area schools ter, fruit, and milk. Task In Higher Education" is the as they are received. Menus are wich, homemade vegetable soup; subject to change without notice carrot and pickle strips, cake with by the individual school cafeteria cherry topping, and milk.

> Bangor Area Schools April 29-May 3 Monday: Hoasties, parslied po- whipped potatoes, buttered beets,

AGAINST FONTS IN FRONT

NEW YORK (AP) - Baptismal fonts should be located at the rear of the church rather than in front, says the Rev. Dr. Edgar S. the United Lutheran Church.

He says the main concern in the font's placement should be congre-

THE Daily Record will publish tatoes, buttered peas, bread, but-

Wednesday: Pork-noodle casserole, lettuce with dressing,

Friday: Tuna fish salad sandwich or peanut butter and jelly, sandwich, vegetable or tomato soup, carrot and pickle strips fruit, and milk.

bread, butter, cookies or fruit, and

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) - "Pergational participation in the bap- sons are more important than pro-

Making?' Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. Worship, 4 p.m., Watchtower

Theocratic ministry school and service meeting. Saturday, 8 p.m., Service talk. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible

of 1935. The 28-member commit- Then new hymns are written

than the present one, which has are some hymns that never got He said that "since the days 564 of them. Since many new oif the ground after 1935. So of the depression in the 30s, It has been a burning question hymns have been included, that tee has worked four years com- theological thinking has changed Through church journals, in our hymnal ought to reflect the

Bishop Voight assures that copies, and the new one is likely close attention was paid to the to top that eventually. range of views, and that the com- One thing that give Methodists mittee was guided by results of their passionate concern about

Korah wrote a psalm praising God as

Methodist pastor to indicate pref- Wesley, and his brother, Charles, seen in it.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek study at Cherry Valley.

Rev. Leighton S. Palmer, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., sermon:

Rev. William R. MacLachlan, Worship, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.,

Saturday, 5-7 p.m., Turkey Dinner served by Woman's

Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "The field Drive.

Swiftwater Methodist, Swiftwa-

Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., ser-

Youth Fellowships meet at 7 Other Activities: Monday, 8 p.m., 225th Anniver-

Delaware Water Gap.

His sermon theme: "Run with Patience.

Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Worship, 10 a.m., sermon "Three Wonderful Things About Sunday school, 11 a.m.

Poplar Valley Methodist, Poplar

Neola Methodist, Neola.

Rev. David L. ife, pastor.

Worship, 9 a.m., sermon:

Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m. MYF, 6: 30 p. m. Other Activities: Saturday, 5 to 7 p.m., Turkey Supper at Social Hall.

Today's Lesson:

troubled times to come.

and others.

Psalms Of Personal Trust

Rev. Nathaniel E. Albee, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., Guest minister sor of practl al theology, Moravian p.m. Theological Seminary, Bethlehem.

Confession Thursday, 8 p. m., Faith and Our Lady of the Lake, Pocono Christian Life Discussion led by Pines Saturday, 10 a.m., Youth Rally

Worship, 11:30 a.m., sermon: Leo Frailey, pastor.

Sunday school, 11 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church

meeting.

Shawnee Presbyterian, Shawnee. Worship, 11:15 a.m., sermon:

Worship, 9:45 a.m. sermon: 'When Conflict Comes."

Junior and Senior High Westminister, Fellowship, 7 p. m.

Rev. Frank W. Wingerter, pas-

Mass, Sunday 7, 9and 11:30 a.m. St. Luke's Catholic Church,

Our Lady of Fatima, Promised

St. Rita's, Gouldsboro.

Pocono Catholic Missions, Mount Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor. Mass, Sunday 7:45, 9:30 a.m. and

Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor.

Mass, Sunday 6:30, 9 and 10:30 Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor. Mass, Sunday 10:45 a.m.

bread, butter, fruit, and milk. Thursday: Salisbury steak,

PERSONS OVER PROGRAMS

tismal rite, and that the congrega- grams," says Dr. Charles L. Calktion can witness the rite more ins, general secretary of the Metheasily if the font is in the rear - odist board of pensions. He told by merely rising and turning its annual meeting that the ruling around in their pews. At present, aim of the board is "to help pro-Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pastor, with fonts off to one side in front, vide for the well-being of persons it is difficult to see the ceremony. | committed to its care."

END OF THE LINE — Battered car is one in which Harry C. Klinger, 23, Saylorsburg, RD 2, tried to flee State Police at speeds up to 110 miles an hour yesterday on Route 611. Trooper Leonard Orehek of the Stroudsburg barracks (left) pursued the vehicle until it overturned several times while attempting to make a sharp turn. Klinger went to Monroe County Jail; his passenger, Donald C. Kresge, 20, East Stroudsburg, to Monroe County (Staff Photo by MacLeod) General Hospital.

Monroe County.

Per Cent

HONESDALE-Sabin oral polio

by George Casparian, county co-

ended last night with "make-up"

The public distribution date was

last Sunday, when 19,708 persons

Mr. Casparian said a total of

28,000 doses had been ordered.

The unused portion, he said, will

Alex Selvaggio

A requiem mass for Alex Sel-

aggio, 74 of 1 Garfield St., East Stroudsburg, was held Friday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Matthew's Roman

Catholic church with Rev. John Esseff as celebrant. Interment

Funeral Held

tery, Stroudsburg.

Edward J. Monahan.

county area.

Public distribution of the vac- Office.

35 Foster Homes In Use

By Children's Aid Society

THE REWARDS of being a | Adding together the years of

ter grandparents.

The financial cost of caring

for children in foster homes is

provided through board pay-

ments, clothing allowances and

nedical and dental care. The

foster home provides the love,

protection, guidance and secur-

ity which the child's own home

Details about becoming a fos-

ter parents may be obtained

from the Children's Aid Society

nadiers will leave at 8 a.m. to-

day from the home of Thomas

The senior drum and bugle

corps, co-sponsored by the Lam-

bert post and George N. Kemp

Post 346, American Legion, will

form on 95th St. and Madison

Ave., for the parade, which gets

underway at 1 p.m. Formation

The parade will move down

Fifth Ave. from 95th to 62nd

St. with the reviewing stand

time is noon.

located at 69th St.

parade in New York City.

During the week physicians vis- P. Lambert Post 2540, Veterans

Grenadiers

has not been able to provide.

State May Purchase Lake Ariel

of the lake.

tary and the Lake Ariel Cottagers Foster Home Recruitment Cam- these homes are doing a trehas been set for 2 p.m. at the paign, the committee has dis- mendous job, the Children's Aid 1963 and was cremated.

Lake Ariel Fire Hall. Dr. Goddard, noting that the ties: 325-acre lake is for sale, said he is "evaluating" it as a recreation-

"We are interested," he commented, "but thats as far as it goes at this point."

goes at this point." A. J. Schrader, Maple Lake, and George W. Huss, a Ringtown coal operator, purchased the lake

Most of the cottagers on the lake do not have "lake rights" in vaccine has been administered to their deeds, but use the water 631/2 per cent of the Wayne County under terms of long leases exe- population, it was disclosed today

Dr. Goddard said the state has ordinator. not entered into formal negotiations to buy the lake and land cine, a project sponsored by the formerly occupied by a once-pop- Wayne-Pike Medical Association,

ular amusement park. Before deciding whether to pro- periods at the Honesdale Juniorceed, he pointed out, the state | Senior High School, for Wayne wants to determine what the "local interests" might be. County, and the Delaware Valley Joint High School, for Pike Coun-

Dr. Goddard indicated he would be attempting to learn what complications might arise from state Wayne and 384 in Pike, bringing

In Gotham

Wayne and 384 in Pike, bringing ownership, what the wishes of the to a total of 21,394 the number MEMBERS of Key people are and what plans the of persons immunized in the two-

cottagers have. "If a tremendous conflict would arise, our interest would decrease, of course," the secretary asserted. and several convalescent homes in the 16th annual Loyalty Day

ited the Wayne Memorial Hospital of Foreign Wars, to take part "We want to find out what the and administered the vaccine to consensus is to see if we could 200 patients. do something to both our advan-The secretary said that should received the vaccine at 10 distribu-

the state buy the lake, cottagers tion centers. would have the right to use the facilities in the same way they are now doing so.

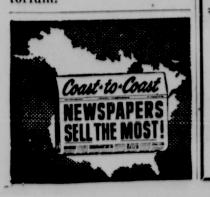
Under state ownership, the lake be distributed among Wayne and would come within Forests and Pike physicians and persons who Waters Department regulations have yet to receive the vaccine. governing the operation of motor-boats.

On most state-owned lakes, Dr. Lambert Cadets Goddard said, motorboats are not permitted. On others, the horse- Drill Today power of boats is limited.

While no plans have been developed, it appeared likely that state purchase of the lake would lead to development of a picnic area on land formerly occupied by the amusement park and a public swimming at the present



TO CONDUCT HERE -Bertram W. Francis, associate professor, director of bands and instructor of wind instruments at Mansfield State College, will be the guest conductor for the annual concert of Stroud Union High School band to be held Saturday, May 4, in the high school auditorium.



110-Mile Chase Ends Up In Jail

Klinger was charged by Trooper Leonard Orehek of the Strouds HARRY C. Klinger, 23, of Say- burg barracks with operating a 110 miles an hour on Route 611 the signal of a police officer. yesterday about 8 a.m.

Four Deeds Filed At Court House

day in the office of Mrs. Jeannette

Charles A. Frantz, Kunkletown, to Lester B. and Jeannette E. Township; Lawrence M. and Elizabeth M. Ramsey, Strouds- miles an hour, burg, to Dominick and Rose Abbatiello, Palisades Park, N. J.,

Pocono Lakeshore, Inc., to Kon- Bartonsville toward Stroudsburg. rad and Anne L. Gentner, Hat- Klinger was traveling at 110 miles boro, two properties in Monroe an hour as he attempted to turn Lake Shores; Pocono Lakeshore, left into a side road near the Charto Nick and Anna Tassielli, Belle- coal Hearth Restaurant,

King Hoagland's slammed sideways into a large billboard and then overturned sev-Rites Conducted

GRAVESIDE services for ished where held yesterday in the At present there are 53 chil- Stroudsburg Cemetery with the A meeting between the secre- In the course of the current dren in these homes. While Rev. Robert Zuch officiating. Mr. Hoagland died Jan. 11,

covered some significant statis- Society is always in need of He is survived by his wife,

lorsburg, RD 2, was committed to motor vehicle without a license Monroe County Jail in default of and without an inspection sticker, \$81 in fines and costs after fleeing speeding, mis-use of registration a State Police car at speeds up to plates and failure to comply with

He pleaded guilty at a hearing before Mrs. Ruth E. Miller, Stroud Township justice of the peace, and was sentenced to 20 days in jail in default of fines and costs. Klinger's passenger, Donald C.

Kresge, 20, of 52 Borough St.,

East Stroudsburg, was admitted to Monroe County General Hospital with possible fractures of the left OUR deeds were filed yester. shoulder, pelvis and lower back. Orehek said he was pa troling F. Batory, Monroe County regis- north on Route 611 in Tannersville when he noticed a southbound car without an inspection sticker. The trooper said he turned around and Oliver, Effort, property in Polk attempted to stop the car; which immediately accelerated to 95 3 Divorce

Attempted Turn Off

The chase reached speeds greatproperty in Chestnuthill Township. er than 100 as it continued through

which a child was sitting, prothonotary,

Society is always in need of more foster homes, as new children are accepted and as replacements for older foster homes which many reach the stage of wishing to become foster grandparents.

1963 and was cremated.

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He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nellie Kiefer Hoagland, at home.

William R. Thomas Funeral Home was in charge of services.

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Monroe CD Police To Be Regrouped

County Civil Defense director, vesterday announced reorganization of the CD auxiliary police division, the first since

He requested present CD auxiliary police and persons interested in volunteering for the work to contact local CD directors, local police chiefs or local constables.

A CD auxiliary police course will be offered under the su pervision of Capt. Glenn Ellingsworth, county CD member and liaison officer from Tobyhanna Army Depot, in depot's administration building beginning at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, May 9.

Decrees Granted

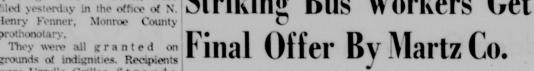
to Nick and Anna Tassielli, Belleville, N. J., four properties in Manna Lake Shores

Manna Lake Shores

THREE divorce decrees, signed by Judge Fred W. Davis, were filled yesterday in the office of N.

Striking Bus Workers Get rowly missed a parked car in Henry Fenner, Monroe County

eral times, throwing both occu- were Ursulla Grillas, Stroudspants out. The car was demol- burg, from William Grillas, Chifoster parent may be intangible service, these 35 homes have foster parent may be intangible service, these 35 homes have King Hoagland, 68, of Shelter Orehek quoted Klinger as saying Treible, Stroudsburg, from Ronald the Pocono Mountains, yesterday Brill said the strike is still on the process of the strike is still on the strike is still on the process of the strike is still on Maurice K. Goddard will meet Market Secretary Maurice K. Goddard will meet Market Secretary Maurice K. Goddard will meet Market Market



The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. - Sat., April 27, 1963

MARTZ Bus Co., Wilkes-Barre, the offer and the same number

of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes Union, Thursday rejected the offer by a in the Labor Temple in Wilkes-

Union President Horace Brill, who did not take part in the secret Power Off balloting, cast the vote for rejection after the official count showed

Trucker Hits 30 Minutes Abutment; Is Injured

RAYMOND E. Miller, 29, of 526 Ave. E. Stroud Township, suffered blew on a 12,000-volt main line be bruises and scrapes of the forehead and right hand when his truck struck the abutment of the Fifth St. bridge in Stroudsburg at burg, was off the air until repairs 11:15 p.m. Thursday.

traveling west on Interstate 80, A full-size drawing of your sethe Stroudsburgs Thruway, when lection will be submitted WITHthe accident occurred. Damage OUT COST before carving. was estimated at \$250.

County General Hospital and dis-

GETTING READY — Charles Diefendorfer, right, assistant manager of

Penn-Stroud Hotel, Stroudsburg, tells Clarence Pooley, to move car out of

the garage as he prepares to make ready for the 15th annual Pocono Moun-

tains Hotel and Restaurant Show which will open Tuesday at 2 p.m.

counter proposal within a few Edward McWilliams, Mt. Bethel: Pines, from Charles D. Linder, Pocono

Thursday to reconsider what it days. Brill said wages and hours Donald Gage, East Stroudsburg; termed its final offer to end a 172- were the only improvements of Miss Maryon Williams, Delaware fered by management in the latest Water Gap; Mrs. Agnes Heller,

> Federal Mediator C. Stanley Smith, Stroudsburg. vote of 48 to 47 during a meeting Clevenger had no immediate comment, but said he would confer

46 workers favoring acceptance of In Region

Light Co. customers in the Stroudsburgs and Mt. Pocono were without electric power for about 30 minutes, starting at 9:30 a.m. yesterday. Company officials said fuse:

tween the boroughs. Radio Station WVPO, Strouds-

Miller was treated at Monroe Stroudsburg Granite Co.

Hospital Notes

Staff Photo by Shafer)

A son to Mr. and Mrs. George

Local 1119, Amalgamated Assn. proposals and there were no pro- Stroudsburg; Miss Elizabeth Merrisions for improvements in work- ring, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Haney, Ackermanville; Mrs. Ruth

Discharges

Mrs. Betty Jane Nagle and son, Stroudsburg, RD 1; Mrs. Catherine Hogrelius and daughter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Kise and son, Blairstown, N. J.; Mrs. Evelyn Stettler, Bushkill; Mrs. Gail Atherton, Mt. Pocono; Mrs. Olive Smith, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Flor-ence Wendley, Mt. Pocono; Mrs. Ann Stetler, Stroudsburg; Daniel Horwitz, Pocono Pines; Mrs. Nor-PENNSYLVANIA Power and ma Ackerman, Pen Argyl.



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JUST A REMINDER





(Coffman & Meyung)

Beginning Monday, April 29th, and continuing until next Fall,

THE LOCAL BANKS

Undersigned Below

WILL OPERATE ON DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

The established banking hours of each of these banks will be maintained, but the banking hours will be based on Daylight Saving Time instead of Eastern Standard Time.

By making Business Hours conform with those of the Federal Reserve Bank and Corresponding Banks in surrounding cities, the Banks of Monroe County hope to offer greater service to depositors and

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Jailed On Tipsy **Driving Charge** THE Lambert Cadets, junior drum and bugle corps sponsored by Thomas P. Lambert Post 2540, Veterans of Foreign Wars,

JOSEPH T. Conway, 41, of 1421 by Stroudsburg police on a drunk will practice from 2 to 4 p.m. driving charge after his car All members are requested to sheared off a street marker on the northeast corner of Park Ave. and Lenox St. at 8:05 a.m. yesterday.

attend as uniforms will be distributed. Candy money will also Conway pleaded guilty at a hearbe collected during the session. ing last night before Floyd W. Kellogg, Stroudsburg justice of the peace, and was committed to Monroe County Jail in default of \$500 bail for the next term of



was in the Gate of Heaven Ceme-Pallbearers were Albert Bog-BETTER SERVICE in, Carman Coco, Nuncio Galazzo, . BETTER GAS Matteo Dave, Sam Trazeglia, and LOWER COST

Rosary services were held 421-6680 Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Day or Night Lanterman Funeral Home with Rev. John Esseff presiding. "DUTCH" HANEY

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FINAL RUN-THROUGH - Philip Pasquini (left) stage manager and

Mrs. H. Irwin Shinnen, assistant stage manager, confer on lights and cues

for tonights "Springtime Gaieties", Pocono Playhouse, 8:15 p.m. Mrs.

Cornelia Stabler Gillam, technical advisor, (center) takes notes for future

reference. Looking on are (left to right) Mrs. Robert Besecker and Mrs.

Russell Dann, two members of the Barrett Junior Women's Club act.

Don't Be Gullible!

"Your sedate next-door neighbor probably would not pay thousands of dollars for a single tulip bulb, or finance a steamboat to go and trade with natives in an unknown country-However, at a word from his barber, he may have gone overboard for one of the glamour stocks so popular in 1960 and '61."

That quotation comes from a new book, "What About Common Stocks?" by John A. Straley, published by Harper & Row.

Mr. Straley's book is designed to give advice to the ever-increasing number of people who are investing in common stocks, and to aid them in making the most of the opportunities that are open. He deals with pitfalls to avoid. And he also touches on stock swindles, which are carefully designed to trap the unwarv and the unknowing.

The "fast operator" can usually be seen for what he is if the potential victim will ask and answer a few questions.

Is he in a hurry? Can you check his reputation? Is he pushing a single stock? A typical swindler is the one who joins a church, tips the pastor off on a "good" stock, and promises to reimburse any losses. The swindler's theory is that the kind-hearted pastor will pass the tip along to his parishion-

The point, of course, is that nothing takes the place of knowledge and downright horse sense in investing or in any other activity of mankind. The investor who buys merely on tips and hunches is asking for financial disaster. Elaborate laws and regulations are in existence, imposed and enforced not only by governmental agencies but by the leading stock exchanges, which are designed to protect the investor in every reasonable way. But there is no sure-fire protection, and there never will be, against ignorance, gullability, and unreasoning greed for a fast buck.

Opinions Of Other Editors

The Hidden Government

For several months now, a Senate subcommittee has been poking into the tangled relationships among Federal. state and local governments, and it's a little disturbed about what it has been turning up.

What chiefly worries the committee is not the swift growth in outlays on Federal-state-local projects, though Chairman Muskie does seem impressed that such spending will total around \$14 billion in fiscal 1963, a rise of nearly 30% in a single year.

Instead, the Maine Senator frets that this "hidden dimension of government," as he calls it, "operates from no set perspective, is under no special control, and moves in no particular direction." Moreover, "no governmental agency is prepared to provide specific data on this subject."

The inevitable result is a hodgepodge of overlapping authority and duplicating spending. More than a dozen Federal agencies are engaged, one way or another, in handing out money to states and localities for flood control, hospitals, housing, highways, and a host of other purposes. Speaking of aid to urban areas, Mr. Muskie observes, "The programs have grown rapidly at all levels with little attention given to their coordination and integration." Much the same can be said for the whole system.

The Federal Government, of course, pays most of the cost of this confusion; its share in the current fiscal year is close to 70% of the total. In the past decade, the Federal aid percentage of state-local revenues has risen from 10% to 15%.

had died in office for more than

a century. So, as a huge over-

flow crowd of mourners stood

around the old campus outside

of Battell Chapel in New Haven,

Connecticut, last Monday to pay

their last resepcts to Yale Pres-

ident A. Whitney Griswold, dead

of cancer at the age of 56, it

was a solemn local event of the

Whitney Griswold belonged to

the somewhat insulated circles

of the Ivy League colleages and

the American Northeast, which

was not sufficient in itself to

give him national stature. But

in two spheres of his activity

he had spoken to the nation as

a whole, with salutary results

The most important of Presi-

dent Griswold's national cru-

sades was directed at overcom-

ing the worst ravages of the so-

called "progressive" education

that had made a mockery of

basic standards in the grammar

schools and high schools of the

Watching students enter col-

lege over the years, Whitney

Griswold was sometimes ap-

palled at what even a bright

high school graduate had to do

in freshman year to make up

for deficiencies that traced back

There were students who

couldn't spell, students who

couldn't put good sentences to-

gether, students who hadn't real-

ly learned to read. Yet there

was nothing wrong with their

Whitney Griswold had the

courage to assail the powerful

National Education Association

to the grammar grades.

that are still expanding.

first importance.

John Chamberlain

No head of Yale University of encouraging what he called

What's more, no end to the uptrend is in sight. State and local governments, partly because so many of their revenue sources have been pre-empted by Washington, are looking increasingly to the Federal Government for aid. And Washington needs little urging, sometimes none at all. The Administration this year is proposing grants of additional billions for urban mass transit. education and other purposes.

These needs must be met. President Kennedy declared in his speech to the American Society of Newspaper Editors last week. And they must be met by the Federal Government, he said, because state and local governments simply are unable to meet them.

One result can hardly help but be a further breakdown in the ability or even willingness of states and localities to face their own problems. And yet it is surely at the local level that local problems can be most clearly seen, most efficiently solved.

But beyond that, the spiraling uptrend of Federal grants will add new twists to the confusing maze of Federal-state-local relations. As one witness told Senator Muskie's committee, we are fast approaching the point where Federal grants will become "an impenetrable jungle." The committee calls for further study, as well as tighter control of the whole system.

That seems like a minimum prescription. The huge growth of this hidden government by itself is cause for concern. But much worse is a government which has no idea where it's going.

Planting More Than Ivy

a "service station" view of edu-

He had nothing against baton

twirling, fudge making, dry fly

fishing or the proper techniques

of dating, but he doubted the

wisdom of making provision for

such things in any school cur-

ciculum when there were other

things to be learned. And the

idea of using good time in a high

school English class to conduct

a seminar on the use of the tele-

phone directory seemed to him

the final insult to Shakespeare

For their role in turning out

teachers who willingly ac-

quiesced in watering down the

educational content of courses,

President Griswold let fly with

some exquisite sarcasms at the

ology" at the expense of content,

the teachers' colleges, so Gris-

wold insisted, made their courses

so "repellent" that no first-rater

could face the ordeal of taking

"The whole teacher-training

curriculum," he said, "has been

frozen into law in many states.

There are certification require-

ments, and if you will examine

them you will find that many are

the icicles of the old system of

Because of his crusade, Presi-

dent Griswold did much to pro-

voke the current swing-back

from the idea that if a teacher

had mastered the technique of

setting up a "project" for his

class he need know next to

nothing about the subject he was

supposed to be teaching. Courses

in pedagogical "methodology"

still occupy a large space in

degree in pedagogy.

pedagogy.

By concentrating on "method-

teachers' colleges of America.

and Charles Dickens.

-Wall Street Journal

the "content" courses have been

President Griswold's second

educational crusade arrayed him

against institutes set up to teach

"international studies." As a

scholar in the field of diplomatic

history, Dr. Griswold believed in

precision. He happened to come

into the field at a time when it

was fashionable to divorce the

subject of "international rela-

tions" from the solid substance

The airiness with which the ex-

perts in "international studies"

tossed their abstractions around

was so abhorrent to the Yankee

realist side of Whitney Gris-

wold's nature that he sent a

number of professors packing.

He wanted history taught as his-

tory, a seamless web that had

both national and international

The Griswold crusade to

make the "whole teaching pro-

fession more attractive" had

an effect that went far beyond

the cloisters of the Ivy League

cern was to build Yale, A. Whit-

ney Griswold deserves to be re-

membered as one of the "movers

and shakers" who rescued

American education from a gen-

He was born with a silver

A member of the upper class.

He bought too much and

Then all he had left was his

eral catastrophe.

Markin Time

bought too soon.

Hence, though his main con-

inching up on them.

of national history.



Tombstone Territory

a result of the exposure of mas-

sive union corruption by the

headed by Sen. McClellan (D-

The Senator now has bills

ending to apply the anti-trust

laws to strikes in the transporta-

tion industry and to prohibit strikes at missile bases and

other strategic defense facilities.

troduced by Rep. Martin (R-

Neb.) to apply the anti-trust laws

to certain monopolistic practices

either unions or employers

collective bargaining proceed-

There is no difinite indication

at the present time as to wheth-

er hearings will be held on these

measures during the present

President Kennedy thus far

has submitted no recommenda-

tions to Congress for dealing

Another measure has been in-

No Comment

Major Labor Legislation

By James W. Douthat

Washington-So far there are no indications that the 88th Congress will want to tackle any major labor legislation. Bills brushing the fringes of

labor relations are being active-ly considered. And there is widespread concern with in, as without, the Congress about the monopolistic practices of unions. But meaningful legislation to curb union monopoly powers is

less or until the public becomes seriously aroused. A series of nation-wide strikes could bring about this resultas was the case when the Taft-Hartley Act was passed in 1947 over President Truman's veto (which required a two-thirds

vote of both House and Senate). There undoubtedly would be gressional action if James Hoffa, head of the Teamsters, should succeed in his plan to merge all transportation unions-land, sea and air-into one giant organization. Obviously, he could then

paralyze the nation. Not overlooked in Washington was Mr. Hoffa's recent speech in San Francisco in which he advocated that all union contracts be arranged to expire at the same time. This would provide a perfect setting for a general strike.

The 1959 Landrum-Griffin Labor Reform Act was passed as

10 Years Ago

More than 250 pints of blood

were pledged to the visit of the

bloodmobile on this date. The

Stroudsburg Council purchased

259 parking meters to be in-

stalled on Main, Monroe and

Sarah Sts., from Sixth to Eight

State Police from the Milford

barracks were searching the

Delaware River for a body

which several people reported

they had seen floating down the

Two New Jersey residents

were slightly injured in a single

car accident on Route 115 near

Brodheadsville. They were

treated at the scene and then

continued on their way to

20 Years Ago

A well known East Stouds-

burg man died from burns he

suffered more than a week ago

Ann's Dress Shop on Main St.,

Stroudsburg, was selling dresses

for \$8.98 in a special Spring sale.

Monroe County attorneys

backed up the defense bond

drive by making large pur-

More Than 20

How many recall the grand

while fighting a grass fire.

Wilkes-Barre.

quota was 150 pints.

Mirror

of Time

with national emergency strikes, although he directed the Labor pare us adequately for tomor-Department about a year ago to row's living. draft legislative proposals. Other labor legislation however, is making some progresswith its final fate still uncertain. Hearings on the so-called

'equal pay" bill have been completed by Senate and House Labor subcommittees. This legislation is regarded as unnecessary-and objectionable

in that it might sharply curtail the employment of women. It was passed last year by

both the House and Senate-but was killed at the last minute by a technicality.

Hearings also have been completed by a House Labor subcommittee on a measure to amend the Davis-Bacon Act so as to include fringe benefits in wage determinations by the Secretary of Labor on federal construction projects.

This would tend to increase greatly the cost to taxpayers. Hearings are under way by the House Merchant Marine Com mittee on a bill to authorize compulsory arbitration in the maritime industry. It was introduced by Rep. Bonner (D-

N.C.), the committee chairman. Such legislation, if approved, would provide a stimulus for expansion of compulsory arbitration-something that neither labor nor industry wants.

Bennett Cerf

Try and Stop Me

The only time I saw the late William Faulkner flare up at a public reception was when a well-meaning hostess sought to add water to a slug of Faulkner's favorite brew. The distinguished author pulled his glass back sharply, and pointed out, "If the good Lord had intended water to be in it, madam, He'd have put it

Doctor's Column

Insomnia

"After the battle, sleep is best, After noise, tranquility."

scribed by the poet Roden Noel. Sleep-peaceful, restful sleep-is one of the remarkable wisdoms of the body. It returns man to wakefulness with renewed vigor and restored en-

The heart rests by beating fewer times a minute. The lungs rest by slowed respiration. The blood pressure falls gently and the body temperature becomes

slightly lowered. All the vital organs relax and for another day's activity. The emotional pressures must diminish, too, if sleep is to pre-

will affect the need for sleep. There are some people who feel refreshed after five hours' sleep. Others cannot function with less than nine hours of good sound

more sleep than men. It is a paradox that they are rarely privileged to get it. Children and extra chores make extra sleep an unlikely indulgence! Insomnia is not in itself a

the cycle starts: Loss of sleep means work inefficiency. Concern over this leads to more emotional tension which is only heightened by the

Then follows another night of insomnia. Before long, insomnia becomes part of a pattern. The cycle must be broken if

healthful sleep is to be restored

If emotional conflict and stress are the causes of insomnia, the issues must be faced squarely and guidance sought. Frank discussion with a professionally trained person can liberate many of the emotional con-

Counting sheep may work for some people, but don't count on There are some things that

no-sleep pattern,

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The luxury of sleep is so de-

Sleep is an essential ingredient of good health. On it, depends man's efficiency in work and his pacity to enjoy his leisure. During sleep all the body activities are slowed down.

the body starts to store energy

What's Normal?

Insomnia is the inability to fall asleep and stay asleep long enough to satisfy the body requirements. While eight hours is considered the normal amount of sleep required nightly for adults, this figure may vary considerably according to individual Age, climate and occupation

Women Need More

Women are said to require

disease. It is a symptom; a pattern related in limitless ways to man's daily activities. In this turbulent world filled with many anxieties, insomnia seems to be more the rule than the rarity. Physical or emotional upset will mean loss of sleep. Then

fear of not being able to fall

and maintained. Stress And Conflicts

flicts that cause insomnia.

you can do to help break the

Q-Can a veteran get a GI loan to buy a home or farm in Canada? A-No. The property must be located in the United States, its

buried together. I am a veteran and would like to buried in a national cemetery, like Arlington. Can my wife be buried there too?

> before you do she may be buried in a national cemetery, if you provide written intention to be buried with your wife.



More On Project 70, Liquor Control Board Tactics, Thanks For Help

More On Project 70

Liquor Control Board Tactics

Editor, The Daily Record:

Your farm, woodlands and vacation cottage, like mine, a re scheduled to be condemned for 'recreation' under Project 70. if Dr. Maurice K. Goddard, Secretary of Forests and Waters, himself, has said and written during 1961 and 1962, is correct. If the State condemns these poperties "right to the legal edge of towns" as Dr. Goddard said, the State would also be taking our natural resources, the gas and oil leases, bauxite, coal,

Editor, The Daily Record:

Maybe organized labor is re-

sponsible though many em-

ployed in unorganized industries.

Can you imagine Bethlehem

Steel Co. putting on a speed up

campaign, forcing each man to

work hard, produce twice as

much in one day, then lay him off the next day? No one could!

The liquor Control Board

could and does! The temporary

help, under "civil service" work

fore "heavy drinking" holidays,

close up for the holidays, then

What private enterprise, earn-

ing \$100,000,000 per year, would

have the gall to rob a clerk

getting \$1.67 per hour, of a day's

pay? Or deprive him of extra

DEAR ABBY: We are par-

embarrassed before her

ents of a 16-year-old daughter

who thinks we are being too

strict with her. She told us she

friends because the rules we

have imposed on her make it

appear that we don't "trust" her.

We love this child, and we don't

want any harm to come to her.

She is physically and spiritual-

ly beautiful and we want to keep

her that way. She is a steady

church-goer, honor student and

is well-liked. We allow her to

go to all school functions (if one

of the parents drives), but she's

not to go in cars with boys, or

single date. She may have girl

friends stay the night with her,

but she isn't allowed to sleep

away from home. Do you think

DEAR MOTHER: A responsi-ble 16-year-old girl should be

permitted to date and go in cars

with boys, and even spend a

night at a friend's home. I

would say that she has earned

your trust and will not disap-

DEAR ABBY: Does one send

wedding invitation to the

groom's parents? It seems so

Veteran's

Guide

"extra" dividend available to

holders of certain types of GI

insurance and what must I do

A-A special dividend is avail-

able only to those Korean Con-

flict veterans who still hold poli-

cies with the prefix RS in front

of their policy number. The RS

policyholder must take one of

these two actions: (a) Exchange

his RS term insurance policy for

a term policy that will generally

cost about one-third what he is

cannot be renewed as term in-

surance after the veteran is 50-

but it can be converted to a low

cost permanent plan insurance

policy any time before the in-

permanent plan now.

territories, or possessions.

A MOTHER WHO DOES

we are too strict?

Dear Abby

pay for overtime? Or deprive

deprive him of a day's pay.

times as hard the day be-

enjoy the same privileges.

iron, glass sands, other valuable minerals, waters and forests.

The State would be destroying the recreation industry, say the travel agents. "With the world for a playground, the State is mad to devote this much landarea to recreation", seems to be a consensus of opinion.

The State would also be destroying the Republican Party. The "Vacation lands" are strong Republican counties. Obtain the Paid Political Section published October 21, 1962 in the Pittsburg

him of "legal" unemployment

insurance, hold up his pay check

seven weeks because every bot-

tle (thousands) must be counted

not be hired or bonded.

them in December.

Loosen The

Strings, Mom!

If a clerk is distrusted, he should

The L.C.B. should be com-

mended for its economy too.

They lay-off temporary help for

the month of November, they

don't have to pay for three holi-

days that month, then rehire

The sales clerk handles thou-

sands of dollars, he has a re-

he should make an error in his

receipts, (shortage) it is docked

from his pay. So why not pay

a decent wage? And treat him

at least as good as private en-

terprise, especially when it's his

business too? He is a partner,

cold-as though they were out-

siders. How do they get invited?

DEAR NEEDS: The groom's

parents would appreciate a

formal invitation to keep as a

souvenir. Otherwise their pres-

DEAR ABBY: I am the

extremely sensitive, easily

mother of a 13-year-old boy. He

hurt and is frequently moved to

tears. His teacher told me that

his greatest handicap is his ex-

ceptional good looks. The girls

adore him and the boys envey

him for that. His I.Q. ap-

proaches the genius level, which

also makes him unpopular. The

boys at school have roughed him

up on several occasions. When

I complained to the principal, he

told me it was "boy stuff" and

my son should learn to defend

himself. I refuse to encourage

my son to be a roughneck like

the others. I'm a widow and he

is my only child. What do you

DEAR MOTHER: I agree

with the principal. Enroll your

son in a boxing (or Judo) class

at the YMCA or a private gym.

He need not be a "roughneck"

to learn how to protect himself.

It will do wonders for his self-confidence. And once it be-

be bullied, he may never have

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SUPER

What's on your mind? For a

personal reply, send a self-ad-

dressed, stamped envelope to

Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills,

SALESMAN": Talk less.

raise his fists again.

ONE MOTHER

suggest?

ence is assumed, naturally.

NEEDS TO KNOW

Does the bride ask them?

he is a taxpayer, remember?

sponsible cashier's job too.

statements reported in earlier Fact Two. These statements

have never been denied. After studying the material, it is our considered belief that very few persons really understands what is being planned. Others think they know but indications are,

Press, Harrisburg Patriot-News

and in other Pennsylvania news-

We do not say these things will

happen. Dr. Goddard does that.

We ask if the State is going to

let these things happen. We ask

that Project 70 be opened up for

hearings-even if it means set-

With more information, we

Fact One are Dr. Goddard's

might even support Project 76.

ting it back two years.

Fact Three. The secrecy surrounding Project 70, the difficulty in obtaining information of any sort.

We were told, "This doesn't apply to your County". We have it in writing that it does We were told the cities have priority. We have it in writing that acquisition of "vacation lands" come before cities.

We urge you to study your sit uation and to contact you State Senator and Representative a once. If you cannot obtain copy of the Paid Political Sec tion and care to send a map, will gladly draw the "vacation" areas from my copy. A. M. PARK

Thanks For Help In Drive

Editor, The Daily Record: I wish to thank you and th members of your staff for th publicity given our Easter Se Campaign. Without our mai friends we would never accor plish our goals. I am glad be able to report that we are few dollars ahead of last year

I would also like to take the opportunity publicly to thank people of Monroe County heir support of our work. Or through their contributions c we continue to provide help those who are handicapped a in need of assistance.

Please extend my perso thanks to your staff for a well done.

RUTH E. BROWN Chairman Easter Seal Campaign

Says Thanks

Editor, The Daily Record:

Monday night I overloo properly thanking the offic committee chairman, faculty Stroud Union High School members of the Stroud Un P.T.A. for the wonderful sup they gave me for the past years as President of the St Union P.T.A.

Mrs. Betty Ayers, Mrs. 7 Hellmann, Mrs. Betty Kit Mrs. Ike Miller, Mrs. Ha Mader, Mrs. Betty Lighner especially Mr. Munson will remain in my memory as fri who shared the P.T.A. prob and responsibilities with these past two years.

I want also to sincerely press thanks to Bobby We brook and the Daily Record the excellent publicity we comes known that he is not to ceived.

I pray that Darrel Gehris new president will direct programs to new height understanding between pa and teachers and while doi: he thoroughly enjoys P. work with the complete coc tion of everyone.

MRS. ANDREW KEIS! Past Pres. of Str Union P.7

CUTIES -By E. Simms Camp



"Let's wait a few years, darling-until I'm as

Regional Lawmakers Vote On Top State Legislation

Record Harrisburg Bureau

HARRISBURG-This is how Monroe-Pike County lawmakers voted on major legislation in Harrisburg during the week of April 22: Bills Acted on by House of Representatives

Bill No. H-232-Constitutional amendment changing method of selection of district election officials. Defeated-Yetter no, Eshback

Bill No. S-239-Extending provisions of the "Uniform Copies of Business and Public Records as Evidence Act" to include records held in a custodial or fiduciary capacity. Passed. Yetter yes. Esh-

Bill No. H-603-Amend Nonprofit Corporation Law by authorizing the appointment of police by cemetery corporations. Passed. Yetter yes, Eshback yes

Bills Nos. H-797 and H-798-Both departmental deficiency appropriation bills for fiscal year ending June 30, 1963. Passed. Yetter

Bills Acted on by State Senate

Bill No. S-172-Amend Fiduciaries Act to qualify certain personal epresentatives or trustees as guardians of estates of minors. Passed.

Scott yes.

Bill No. S-187—Broaden the power of magistrates and committing magistrates in first class counties to take bail. Passed. Scott yes Bill No. H-386-Amend Borough Code authorizing ordinances and certeain resolutions to be in force after attachment to borough ordinance book. Passed. Scott yes.

Erhard Warns

Against Inflation

Bangor Man Appeals Decision

BANGOR - Paul Handelong, Jr., of Bangor, Pennsylvania, has appealed from a decision of Paul Thuemmler, a Bangor Justice Of The Peace.

Handelong was charged with striking Pearl Weaver on March 19, 1963, at about 10 p.m., while Mrs. Weaver was crossing a wet street in a storm after visiting a neighbor.

The prosecutor was Walter Heard of the Bangor Police. After conviction of reckless driving, Handelong, through his attorneys, Everett Kent and Walter L. Sandercock, Esqs., secured allowance to appeal from Judge Palmer. The hearing will be held at a later fixed date.

Currier Joins With Alumni

ROBERT C. Currier, 5 Marguer Ite St., East Stroudsburg, attended the Alumni Week programs at Westminster Choir College Princeton, New Jersey, April 15-

Continuing education of alumni was the basis of the reunion at Westminster this year. Lectures, seminars and choral workshops with guest educators in sacred music and related subjects were the major part of the annual class

Westminster Choir College is a co-educational college of music which grants the degrees Bachelor of Music, Bachelor of Music Education and Master of Music. Undergraduate areas of specialization include voice, organ, piano and strings.

Pvt. Houck Completes Training

ARMY Pvt. Paul F. Houck, 24, son of Floyd E. Houck, Saylorsburg, recently completed a fiveweek basic maintenance course at The Aviation Center, Fort Rucker,

During the course Houck received instruction in the fundamentals of Army airfield operation and in the servicing and maintenance of fixed and rotary wing aircraft.

He entered the Army in December 1962 and received basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C. Houck attended Pocono High School, Tannersville.

Three People Killed In Crash

MARIETTA, Pa. (AP) - Three people were killed yesterday in the crash of two automobiles on Route 441 about one-half mile north of this Lancaster County

Two of the victims identified by cards on their person were listed as Frank Barlek, 48, and his wife, Ann of Enhaut, Pa.

The third victim was Patsy A. Demmy, 22, of Bainbridge Route

State police said the Barlek car apparently went out of control while traveling east on Route 441 and crossed over into the westbound lane striking the Demmy car. Miss Demmy was traveling

Garner Named Security Chief

HARRISBURG (AP)-The state Harness Racing Commission yesterday named state police Maj. Ralph D. Gardner of Harrisburg as executive director and chief of security.

Gardner, commander of state police Troop 2 here for two years, will assume his new duties Monday at \$15,000 yearly.

He succeeds Paul Secoy of Pittsburgh, who resigned two weeks ago. Secoy was paid \$20,000 annually.

Gardner at 60 is nearing the mandatory retirement age for state policemen.



HERE'S HOW IT GOES-Peter Maaser, with French horn, and David Cortright, who plays baritone, show score of East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School band concert to Regina Kimball. Concert will be presented at 8 p.m. today in the school auditorium.

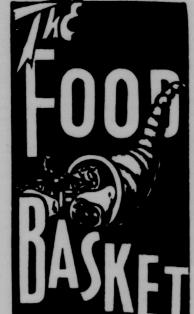
(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

BONN, Germany (AP) — Vice Chancellor Ludwig Erhard took Erhard has guided the West supply and demand by brought the floor in Parliament yesterday German economy for over 13 into greater harmony. for the first time since he was years and is generally credited nominated to succeed Chancellor with its present prosperity.

BOTH the bald eagle and the Konrad Adenauer. He warned He said spending, especially by golden eagle have large, darkagainst creeping inflation in West the government, is increasing fast- brown bodies and a wingspread of er than production. He urged that about six feet

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69th Division The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. - Sat., April 27, 1963 Members Sought

Loar L. Quickle, of Princeton, members to contact him at 512 Quickle urges all 69th Division N.J., is trying to contact all mem- S. Main St., Princeton, N.J. bers of the 69th Army Division of World War II.

He said last night that the division will hold its annual reunion Aug. 16, 17 and 18 at the Nassau

Inn, Princeton, N.J. There are approximately 30,000 former members of the division



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Asher Bartholomew 90 Today

Nonegenarian Has a Lot Of Things to Do Before His Goal of Reaching 100

comes a nonagenarian 90 year older. He is residing with his son and guests as she presented slides daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bartholomew, at this address. from her trip and gave a running we've is still hale and hearty and quite active, doing commentary on their customs. banking, and much of his own cooking (since he habits and dress.

Ralphie, and Paulie:

He has no artificial teeth yet he

hates" the New York Yankees and

is never happier when they are

ily and friends.

Who else would notice, and

take pictures of the fact that

in Hong Kong the school chil-

dren carry their books in flight

their wash on clotheslines over

bamboo stuck out of the win-

through Bangkok, New Delhi, like a movie star? Or bring back Except it really was a bell pull to

Beirut, Vienna, London, Holland, such useful information as that summon help if you got soap in

night and four meals?

ust Detween Us

by Bobby Westbrook

One World may be the way to ican wave set whose direction

describe our mutual involvement | read "two generous teaspoonsful"

in the affairs of nations, but ac- ["Generous" they understood; "tea

tually there are as many worlds spoon" threw them so they used

as there are people to react to it. about a half a cup but it turned

The world Oriole Nitrauer brought out fine and with a manicure cost

back from her globe circling trip \$1.25.

to her bridge club at a slide par-

ty this week was one they could

understand, appreciate and enjoy.

After visiting her daughter,

Ann and Nick Flagler in Cali-

fornia with side trips to Mexi-

co. Oriole flew to Hawaii to join

the former Lorraine Erdman and

her husband, Connie, for a trip

to Hong Kong via Japan, At

Hong Kong, Lorraine christened

the boat her husband is sailing

home, and the two former class-

mates took the long way home

No professional travelogue would

have been half so much fun for

this particular audience. Who else

could tell them, for instance, what

a shampoo set cost in Hong Kong

where they proudly used an Amer- Heidelberg's celebration

the high points.

considers 7 a. m., 12 noon, and @ 5 p. m. as mealtimes sharply and Mr. Bartholomew humorously promptly-not five minutes earlier refers to the naming of his three servane is practically nothing

1958 when his wife, Olive, passed like the nickname of "Ash" which While officials had warned her, away. He is little given to grievhe himself bore). He was thwartshe found no difficulty in getting

Mosier ing or regrets, living very much ed in this attempt by his wife, to people to pose for her, she said. in the present and planning for the whom the children became Ruthie,

he has only paid out \$5 in his Asher is a staunch Democrat coins. entire lifetime for doctor bills- and very proud of his unbroken "And that time, I told him more voting record of having voted "the

return his affection in large make a living." he says, with gramming, Mrs. Stanley Levine.

has spanned many wars and crises friends. born and reared in Sciota, spend- vice to those who question the rea- Jack Bernbaum. The officers wil ing his boyhood and early man- sons for his longevity: "I never be installed at the next meeting hood there and in the west end ate anything I didn't want, and I by Mrs. Lawrence Green. of Monroe County. He was one always ate everything I did want," of many children born to a father he says.

by Asher Williams after the break- but I always lost the darn things." up of his own home. He well remembers his childhood days when eats apples, meat, corn or anyhe was a "good, keen scholar" thing else he likes, particularly with 8 grades of education, and high-caloric foods because of his an offer to have his expenses paid "sweet tooth." if he would attend the Fairview Academy at Brodheadsville and constant companions. He "dearly

train to become a teacher. Horses and Music

But he decided, instead, to be- losing a ball game. He used to come a horse handler-"Hostler" denounce poor old Casey Stengel in Squire Fenner's livery stable in when he was Yank pilot. Sciota. Always a little fellow in Mr. Bartholomew is looking forstature, he was, nevertheless, re- ward to 100 years, but he feels vine. The program will fe a ture spected for his prowess in wrest- that Mr. Edinger of Center Street fashions in summer hats presented ling and fisticuffs by the bigger is setting a pretty fast pace to by the Merri-Lyn Shoppe. fellows in the neighborhood.

of the clarinet section of the Hamilton Band, and still sings a lusty,

or that trouble will kill you.

Philadelphia, on May 19-21 with Miss Miss Aziles, Mrs. Thomilton Band, and still sings a lusty,

or that trouble will kill you. ilton Band, and still sings a lusty, -or that trouble will kill you. Mrs. Max Fleischmann in charge as Manley, Mrs. Charles Polillo,

He married the village wheel- 365 days a year basis-12 hours a Show: "Fashions Funtastique." in that vicinity. Olive bore him during those 20 years. He did Mrs. Leon Zacher. three children, Ruth, Ralph and have fun, he remembers, when he Paul. Ralph died of pneumonia had to blow the Tannery fire in 1923 at the age of 21, while whistle for the local fire company attending law school at the Uni- to respond to a fire call, or when versity of Pennsylvania. Ruth he blew out the boiler tubes with (later Mrs. Russel Palmer) died live steam. in 1944. Paul is a teacher in the Mr. Bartholomew will observe East Stroudsburg Junior High his birthday quietly with his fam-

Area Family Leaves For Stay In France

Newfoundland- John Steiger, newly-appointed assistant comptroller for Vicks International Overseas, left this week with his family for a two-to-four year stay at Neuilly-Sur-Eine, France twenty minutes from Paris.

The Steigers returned a year and one-half ago from a 13-month stay in England, and had previously been stationed in Holland, Germany and Italy during Mr. Steiger's eight years with Vicks International. He served as accountant of all overseas business during the past few

A graduate of Greene-Dreher School (now Southern Wayne), and Keystone Junior College and Susquehanna University, Mr. Steiger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steiger, Newfoundland. He and his wife, the former Lois Gordon, of Union, New Jersey, are the parents of four children: Keith, 7; Kurt, 5; Karen, 3; and Kent, 10 months. The children will live in France with (Staff Photo by MacLeod) their parents, and Keith will attend an American school there.

Mrs. Al Koster President Of Hadassah

Mrs. Holt Wyckoff made the people of Russia come alive for members of Hadassah and their

They place emphasis on education, she said, and religious obchildren as an effort to avoid their While warmly dressed, the Rus-Asher has been a widower since nicknaming (since he did not ever sians do not figure on high styling. She displayed momentoes of her trip including children's books, Engagement She displayed momentoes of her beaded work, toilet articles and

At the business meeting, the following officers were elected: than he told me," he remarks. straight Democratic ticket for president, Mrs. Albert Koster; He is much wrapped up in the nearly seventy years. I never vice presidents in charge of educaaffairs of his grandchildren, Terry knew a time when the Republicans and Bunnie, and his great-grand-were in office that a poor man raising Mrs. Irving Karnet mem. Tripoli. were in office that a poor man raising, Mrs. Irving Karpe; memchildren, Timmy and Kimbi, who didn't have hard scratching to bership, Mrs. rank Butler; pro-

ongue in cheek to both his many Also elected were treasurer, Born on April 27, 1873, his life Republican and Democratic Mrs. Henry Reader; recording secretary, Mrs. Alfred Sumberg; in the life of his country. He was He has only a few words of ad- corresponding secretary, Mrs.

An Oneg Shabbat will be and mother each of whom was married three times. He has outlived all the others except Mrs. Anna Henry (nee Bowman) of Stroudsburg.

He was reared in a foster home he has reared in a foster home by Arshar Williams after the has been without the pairs from the 5 and 10 cent store, and mother each of whom was married three times. He has outlived all the others except Mrs. Anna Henry (nee Bowman) of Stroudsburg.

His days are spent in reading greedily: His Daily Record and whatever else he can get his hands on. He reads without the aid of glasses, "I bought a couple pairs from the 5 and 10 cent store, when williams after services on Friday, May 3 under the joint sponsorship of the Sisterhood and Hadassah. R a b bi Bernhard Pressler will speak regarding the death of Israeli president Itzhak Ben-Zvi.

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the hostesses who had served with her: Mrs. S. Jerome Rubin, Mrs. Lawrence Green, Mrs. Lou Sommers, Mrs. Irving Sommer, Mrs. Richard Smith and financial secretary Mrs. Frank His TV set and radio are his Irving Effross and Mrs. Morris Moyles.

Sidney Cohen and Mrs. Stanley Le-

A regional conference will be He likes music, was a member He does not feel that hard work held at the Mariott Motor Hotel, Haswell, Miss Linda Blewitt, on-key tenor when some good old He has certainly had more than of arrangements. Mrs. Howard Mrs. David McGarry, Mrs. his share of both. He worked for Popkin announced that Mrs. Han- George Rung, Mrs. Thomas Mr. Bartholomew is a chronicle 20 years as stationary fireman at nah Shupp had won the prize for Leonard, Paul Hart, Eileen

wright's daughter, Olive May day-on a swing shift of one week Refreshments were served by Weiss, whose father was Johnny days and the next week nights, Mrs. Max Blum, Mrs. Maurice was green and gold selected by Weiss, an early wagon craftsman with not a single day of vacation Fleschler, Mrs. Ben Wilkins and hospitality chairman Mrs. Stan-

party 1 p.m., Christ Episcopal parish house, sponsored by Episcopal Churchwomen.

Tuesday, April 30 Gray Ladies meeting at General

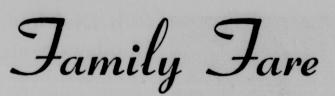
Hospital, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 2 Monroe County Garden Club board meeting, YMCA 2 p.m.

Spring, each with a stick with bright paper streamers, a hard boiled egg and a pretzel - except the ones who had already

But the best story of all inolves the hotel in Beirut when ithout warming, the chambermaid, the porter and elevator man unlocked the door and came bags and that instead of hanging harging in all excited, which was both embarassing and bewilderthe streets, people hang them on ing. They didn't find out why until much later; in Vienna when the same thing happened while Lorraine was demonstrating how ciety and mothers of church Who else would get involved with a group of giggling girls want- the chain that hangs down over ing to try out their English and the tub was used to support

eaten their hard-boiled egg.

Heidelberg, Luxemberg, Lichten-berg, Switzerland, Rome and gone to see the Taj Mahal, only tic. Florence, to mention a few of cost \$11 for both of them for over-In the interest of international understanding, I submit that is this kind of a world and Or take the lei of marigolds Oriole is the kind of ambassador they were given in the Chinese which makes the rest of us feel temple in New Delhi and leave it at the tomb of Mahatma Ghandi. that it really is one world and Or a picture of the children in the kind of world we can feel at



By Bobby Westbrook



Miss Ann Mosier

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Frailey of Franklin Hill Drive, East Stroudsburg announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Ann Mosier, to Robert Smerek, son of Mr.

Miss Mosier is employed at Valerie Fashions, Wind Gap, while Smerek is employed at the General Hospital of Monroe County, East Stroudsburg. No date has been set for the

Marie Brown

short biography of his life and re- St. Matthews Altar and Rosary ported on the Israeli Bond Drive. Society. Miss Marie Brown was Mrs. Max Fleischmann thanked elected as president for a second

Preceding the elections was

Clothes were shown by the in elementary education. Fenner, Miss Susan Rossi, Miss Mary Lou Morgan, Miss Joyce Price.

and their committee. Fancy cakes and beverages were served by Mrs. A. M. Hickey and School System next term. Mrs. Rose Kennedy at the main table. Mrs. Irwin Bush and Mrs. Stephen Sobrinski were

charge of Ways and Means. Monsignor Thomas J. Cawley expressed hope for a large at tendance at the 19th annual dinner to be held at the Bartonsville Hotel May 22nd.

all that April 28th will be Com- eral Hospital. munion Sunday for the Society.

Children Of Sand Hill Church Have A Party

Bushkill - An Easter party vas held for the children of the Sand Hill Methodist Church. Prize winners were Theresa Hay, Peggy Hartman, Candy Brodhead, Dorothy Dippre, Bob

Brodhead and Eugene Dickison Refreshments of ice cream homemade cookies and milk were served. The party was sponsored by the Women's Soschool children.

end up signing autograph books yourself while taking a shower. Mrs. Earl Reagle and Mrs. Eugene Ambruch. The next meeting, May 28, will be Boy Scout Night.

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Jeffrey Reimer Celebrates

Sixth Birthday Portland - A birthday party or of the sixth birthday of their Schaufler. son, Jeffrey Reimer. Prizes were awarded the winners at games, movies were shown and refreshments were featured.

DeBoar and daughter, Shellia of Belvidere, N. J.; Miss Chris For Next Year Pensyl of Bangor; Ann Cramer, Helen Beth Garfalo, Beth Ann bruch, Jeanette Jewell, Paula replace Carol Strauss. Altar, Rosary

and Craig Labarre, Sherry Golden, Mrs. Donald Pfeiffer and den, Mrs. Donald Pfeiffer and lin, Sandra Blitz, Patty Calviero, Sons David and Richard, Mrs. Jeanne Klusko, Evelyn Sitognia and Chery Smith. Mrs. Kathryn

Officers for 1963-64 were elected and Chery Smith. Mrs. Kathryn

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Jill Smith Class Officer At Bloomsburg

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude the donor luncheon will be held at Heddy's Hawaiian Room with Mrs. Sidney Cohen and Mrs. Stanley Lement Store in East Stroudsburg. she is studying toward a degree

following models: Miss Melany Southern Wayne Joint School in 1960, is vice president of the for two years, as part of the of the old times in the West End. the local Elkhorn Tannery on a naming the Hadassah Fashion Hart, John Gregory and Cathy as co-chairman of the College Government Association Hospiserved as a councilor, proctor ley Wilush, Mrs. Carl Adelman and fire warden at the college. She will begin her practice teaching in the Bloomsburg

Gray Ladies Meet Tuesday

The Gray Ladies Service of the Monroe County Chapter of the American Red Cross will meet Miss Marie Brown reminded Tuesday night at 7:30 at the Gen-

Dr. Mary Hunsicker will be the guest speaker on the coming drive for 100 per cent participation in the oral vaccine campaign.

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Young GOP Women Elect Council Officers

Mrs. James Van Hoevenberg was elected president of the new-ly-organized Young Women's Republican Council at the meeting held Wednesday night at the home of their senior advisor, Mrs. Mervin Fontanella, Paradise Val-

Other officers elected included Mrs. Donald Cleveland, vice president; Mrs. Gerald Snyder, secretary; Mrs. John Eget, treasurer; Mrs. Raymond Roberts, publicity; Mrs. Ruth Slutter, legislation; and Mrs. Carl Butz, Congressional

The official meeting night selected is the first Monday of each month.

Mrs. Fontanella complimented the group on their attendance and recent activities. The council was responsible for decorating for the Four-State Young Republican Regional meeting at Split Rock Lodge. Mrs. Harry Werkheiser, Mrs. Joseph Sebring and John Bowman were singled out for special mention.

Flags were loaned by Mrs. Rod erick Donaldson, Mrs. Lawrence Paules, Mrs. Robert Boutelier, Mrs. Robert Ross, Mrs. David Stroud Music Toms, Mrs. Wayne Wallingford, Mrs. Esther Carson and Girl Scout Troop 37 of Swiftwater, Refreshments, donated by John For Navy Band Price, candidate for county com-missioner, were served after the

Reesa O'Boyle Is Baptized

Mount Pocono - Reesa Rae O'Boyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis O'Boyle of 20 East Kinney Ave., Mount Pocono, Pocono

Cheerleaders Guests included Mrs. Barbara Named By Bangor Edward Yost, Mrs. John Baylor, Mrs. Frederick Duckloe, and

Potter, John Sigafuss, Sherman Other members of the cheer-

Judges for the try-outs were thur Rupert, Mrs. Kenneth Mrs. Sandra James, Miss Gail Stevens, Mrs. Hugh Altemose, Joella, Mrs. Carol Jones, Miss Mrs. Stanley Siptroth, Mrs. Irene Jurbala, Mrs. Alan Miller, James Maugeri, Mrs. John Miss Strouss and Mrs. Schott.

In Allentown Hospital

Mrs. Emily Place of East Besecker, Mrs. Kenneth Werk-Stroudsburg RD has been admit- heiser, Mrs. Victor Koch, Mrs. ted to the Osteopathic Hospital in Thomas Breslauer, Mrs. James

BOOSTING THE BAND Concert are Stroud Music Parents chairmen, left to right, Mrs. James Morgan, patrons; Mrs. Harold Hosier Tickets; Mrs. (Staff Photo by MacLeod) George Keenhold, programs.

Parents Work

The Stroud Union Music Parents have mobilized in full strength to promote the Navy Band Concert to be held here on Monday, May 13 with student concert at 1 p.m. and a public concert at 8:15. Mr. and Mrs. William Wyckoff are covarious committees announce the following co-workers.

Mrs. George Keenhold, adverchurch service on Sunday at the tising for the program booklet: Methodist Mr. and Mrs. John Plevyak, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hahn, Donald The baptismal sacrament was Whitaker, Edward Rahn, Harold admisistered by Rev. Wesley Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Meixell, pastor. The parents Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. John Schnaitman, Charles Heller, Reesa was born at the Gen- Miss Linda Dutt, Miss Marwas held at the home of Mr. eral Hospital on Nov. 24. Her guerite Guidice, Mrs. William and Mrs. Russell Reimer in hon- mother is the former Shirley Feller, Mrs. Graydon Frailey, Mrs. John Cruse, Mrs. William Altemose, Mrs. William Borner, Mrs. Lester Warner, Mrs. Helen Mrs. Howard Flagler, Jr., Mrs. Edward Yost, Mrs. John Baylor,

Mrs. Edward Steinhauer. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hosier, liam Wyckoff, Mrs. Ralph Arn-old, Mrs. Richard Kishpaugh, co-chairman of the ticket com- old. Helen Beth Garfalo, Beth Ann Gerhard, Mrs. Roy Fontanella, Kathy Buzzard were elected following locations: Flagler's Warner, Mrs. J. Charles Smith, Richard Rasely, George Snyder, Joint High School for next year Drug Store, Wyckoff Gift Wrap, Miss Bethany Dening, Francis vin and Lyle of Mount Bethel; as substitute cheerleader. Sandra in Standalin Schnaitman. Douglas and Jean Ann Am- Blitz was named captain to Men's Store and Counterman's be used toward band uniforms Drug Store, East Stroudsburg; and instruments, chorus gowns Shick's General Store, Saylors- and blaziers and music for the and Craig LaBarre, Sherry Gol- leader squad are Sue Chamber- burg and Turns General Store, chorus and band.

Mrs. Jack Raymond, Mrs. Ar- Stroudsburg or calling 421-5873 Plevyak, Mrs. John Baylor, Mrs. Donald Whitaker, Mrs. George Keenhold, Mrs. Clyde Hahn, Mrs. Fred Albert, Mrs. Allen

Morgan, Mrs. Floyd Kellogg.

Mrs. Rausher President Of Portland PTA

Portland - Mrs. Victor Rausher vas elected president of the Port-Eugene Ambruch presiding.

Mrs. Brugher Jones, vice presi- 52 and Gateway Post 56, Stroudschairmen. Chairmen of the dent; Mrs. Hiram Delp, treasurer; burg. Mrs. Paul Rasely, treasurer and Mrs. Val Fontanella, council rep-

A symposium by Mrs. Katherine Schott, guidance director of Bangor Senior High School, and Donna Wildrick and Alfred Miller, eighth grade students was held on "What

Musical entertainment was fur-Rodger Pensyl, trumpet duets, accompanied by Mns. Walter Emery.

Out of town ticket purchases may be made by writing to Mrs.

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Memorial Services To Be Held Sunday

The tenth annual joint memorial services for members who have land Parent-Teachers Assn. at the died during the past year will be meeting held this week with Mrs. held on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 by the Society of the 28th Division Other officers elected in cluded and Auxiliaries of Bethlehem Post

> The services will be held at the American Legion Home, 127 South Seventh St., Allentown.

.Mrs. Hiram Delp reported on the recent council meeting in Bangor. Mrs. Ambruch announced that the Easter egg hunt had been a sucis expected of a student making cess. The PTA voted a \$5 contriadjustment from elementary to bution to the Council Scholarship junior high school?" and was fol- Fund to be awarded a deserving lowed by a question and answer student selected from an essay

Announcement was made of nished by Linda and Peggy Rase- school of instruction for new offi-Williams, Mrs. Leon Mader, ly, accordian solos; Henry and cers to be held in Columbus School, Bangor on June 4; and of the second Sabin Oral Vaccine day on May 19 at the Portland School.

ESSC and Stroud Union High School "Three For Variety" ESSC AUDITORIUM Children's Theatre Play

and 2 One-Act Plays

"Emperor's New Clothes"

"The Sandbox" "The Happy Journey to Camden and Trenton" All Three Plays presented Thur & Fri. Apr. 25-26 8 p.m. Sat. Apr. 27-Mat. 2

No Performance Sat. Eve. Special Mat.: Children's Play Only-Thurs., Apr. 25-1 p.m

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One of our town's real beauties—a person just as lovely to know as to see—is Oriole Nitrauer, widow of Attorney Grant Nitrauer, and it was a delight to find her lunching in our store with Edna Brockman, of our Wyckoff Travel Bureau, this past Tuesday. Mrs. Nitrauer's brilliant rose suit, so right with her white hair and deep brown eyes, added a warm note to the Tea Room, and everyone who knew her was calling

greetings and "welcome back." She tells me she isn't "radio material," so I doubt that she'll take to airwaves to tell about her "aroundthe-world" tour, but it certainly would be fascinating to hear about her travels. She began with a visit to her daughter's home on the West Coast, preceded to the Orient, and worked her way around the globe, joining a group of tourists in England to "do" Europe. Doesn't all this make you wonder why you are staying at home right this minute?

Money may be one reason, of course . . . but Edna Brockman always shrugs this consideration aside with "Allright—so you can't afford an extensive trip, but there are innumerable places worthy of a visit, and certainly you can afford to go SOMEwhere.'

I have had itchy feet ever since beginning John Steinbeck's best-selling "Travels with Charley," Charley being his French poodle and their mode of travel being a little house mounted upon a pickup truck called Rocinante. Steinbeck admits he has yearned for faraway places since he was a child. Sometimes he feels this "disease" (as troublesome in its way as athlete's foot) is under control . . . but it never is, and I doubt very much that anything but travel could actually cure it. However secure he feels from the yarnings of wanderlust, symptoms burst into full bloom the moment he hears a train whistle, or sees a passing bus. Can't you share his suffering? Don't you honestly feel exactly the same? Don't you often rebel at whatever shackles are binding you, whether they be lack of money, too much responsibility at home, poor health, or any other "holding" force?

It is a great joy to me that I love reading. If I cannot see far away places first hand, I can at least delight in books about them, so I haunt our Wyckoff book and magazine racks. But some fine day, I shall do better than that! I shall climb the store's stairway to the second floor and our Wyckoff Travel Bureau. I shall sit in the walnut chair near Edna's desk, and say, "Get me tickets . . . lots of them, Edna, for everything, every-

Well . . . I may dream, may I not? And sometimes dreams DO come true. If mine do I hope just this: when I walk into Edna's office, I'll find you there, buying tickets to whatever place is YOUR idea of heaven.

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SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY and Southern fried chicken are shared with a neighbor, Mrs. Lawrence Bush, by Mrs. Robert A. Miller in her kitchen at 906 Main St., Stroudsburg. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Shares Three Secret Southern Recipes With Record Readers

Ira's Southern Fried Chicken

Put approximately 1/2 cup of

flour into a brown paper bag and

with the fingers.

Magazine! She also writes those | Another favorite Southern food

erously covered with the flour and let simmer until thoroughly

mixture. Gently pile high the in- heated. Remove yams and serve

dividual pieces of chicken into an hot with the orange slice garnish.

iron frying pan which has hot The left-over syrup can be re-

turn gently with tongs and con-slices can be used instead of

is necessary to add a few extra Jo-Rita, whose smile as well as

browned (approximately 25 min- cooking for Mrs. Miller's family,

drops of oil to keep the pan from her "figgur" was as wide as the

tinue to do this until all the pieces orange slices.

Combine in a saucepan:

2 tablespoons butter

1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

3 cups sugar

2 cups water

Daily Record Home Economist editing the Pocono Mountains eat with the fingers!

I hope you've noticed that the clever ads for their Wirt D. Miller is sweet potatoes; this is Mrs. local pictures with this column grocery store on Main Street. Miller's recipe for yams cooked cepting or handing out criticism? me your request and a stamped, have been taken by Daily Record photographer, Rod MacLeod. He's chicken the way Southerners like flavor. most willing and cooperative when I make a request, for he usually receives a tasty bonus! He was particularly happy with the assignment of photographing Mrs. Ira Miller, for after he snapped the picture, he was invited to sit add 1/2 teaspoon of salt and a down and enjoy some Southern "good" pinch of black pepper.

the Southerners. Mrs. Miller cut up frying chicken to the in- are glazed. Remove orange slices says she's a "pinch o' this and a gredients already in the bag and and reserve for garnishing yams. dash o' that cooker" for she learn- shake like a cocktail until all the To the syrup, add one can of ed to cook on unexpected occapieces of chicken have been genwhole cooked yams without juice problems?

sions as a member of a family of thirteen. But she did take Eco-Home nomics in high school and not only won first place for

took first prize at the South Caro utes overslow heat) add a couple the Culbertsons, and their neighlina State Fair for her pretty of tablespoons of cold water and bors, the Woffords. Once Mrs. Mil-

Mrs. Miller not only brought her tender; serve hot or it is delicious bake such delicious biscuits and she original and told her. "Yo" Seeks Members cooking talents to the Poconos cold. when she came as the bride of For large servings, Mrs. Mil- Maw showed Me! Bob Miller, but also many others, ler's oven cooks the chicken after for she is well known in the area browning in a hot oven by placfor her many contributions to | ing it in a deep roaster pan. The community activities. Currently, important thing is to always steam sides promoting the Miss Po- the cooked chicken, but take it cono pageant, she is concentra- out immediately following the

Young Moderns

Friends Through 4-H Clubs prevent curdling): Bonus for an Only Child

wanted to get into something that

was more of a girl's project,"

she says, "so I went into poul-

She had always loved working

with chicks "from the time they

were little balls of fluff," she

says. "I'd stay outdoors for hours

Chickens are easy to raise in a

warm climate, she points out. Lit-

munity, was named Farm Bureau

school officer and has served on

"I have lots of beans, nobody

"Thee is an old saying that the

tle chicks need more care in cold-

By Vivian Browl

An only child doesn't need to be a lonely child, especially when she's got a broad of baby chicks to keep her warm, says Faye Craig, 19. of Louisville, Miss.

Animals and the outdoor life that friends, keeping you happy and watching the little chicks run nature provides can be your busy, she says.

Faye, a pretty, shapely, blueeyed brunette is one of six outstanding 4-H boys and girls selected to tour the nation to tell how 'today's youth can contribute to Faye has won 1,380 4-H ribbons, tomorrow." She lives on a 120-acre has received a \$400 college schofarm where she raised the chicks larship as National Achievement that are helping to send her to winner. She is active in her com-

"I always wanted brothers and Queen, Sportsman's Club queen, sisters, but then I began an in- and Forestry queen. terest in animals, joined the 4-H She has been Junior Miss Louisclubs, aid the first thing you ville and has assisted in every know I had so many friends and fund-raising drive. She is church projects that I had never a dull pianist, choir singer and Sunday moment," she says.

Faye's 4-H record is a testi- the Farm Journal teen board. monial to how work and play can go hand in hand. In nine years she has won state awards, been college should be for having fun. delegate to many conferences, completed 105 projects and to be a social worker and has algrossed \$14,033. She has had 3,000 ready lined up her summer job chickens in the past 8 years, and with a welfare department in her they've earned \$6,138 for her. She home town. has preserved more than 5,000 And she'd like to live on a farm pints of food and has frozen about after she is married. 5,000 pounds.

She is a sophomore at Mississippi State College for Women on a only way to go back to a farm is 4H scholarship and chicken mon- to marry a famer or inherit it. ey. Her home flock of chickens is I'd like to marry a famer. Farm down to 300. life is easier for women these

"I got money for all my pro- days, with all the modern convenjects by selling a heifer calf my liences, and it is a wonderfully satgrandmother had given me. Ilisfying existence."

Fay's Favorite Food

She explains:

AP Newsfeatures

Here is a favorite recipe for pecan cookies from Faye Craig, Louisville, Miss., one of six outstanding 4-H members now touring the country:

Cream together 1/2 cup of butter or other fat and 1/2 cup of sugar and a dash of salt. Beat in 3 egg yolks and onequarter cup of finely chopped pecans. Gradually stir in 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour until dough is stiff enough to handle. Add 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Chill. Roll 1/8 inch thick on lightly floured board. Cut with small cutter and place on greased baking sheet. Brush with mixture of 1 egg white and one teaspoon of water beaten together until frothy. Sprinkle with chopped pecans and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) 12 minutes. (Makes 18 cookies).

Family Fare

Personality Plus Factor In Holding On to That Job

little item that bothers you?

Give And Get

20. Is a ready "Thank you" and

Workers', Dictated His Actions.

money from co-workers?

tempt to hand it out?

By Roberta Fleming Roesch or an overdose of nose-sniffling? Rayon offers a luxurious appear ance at low cost. It absorbs moisture it may be dyed any color A recent survey, reported in a job guide on our desk from En- guing and complaining over ever terprise Publications, revealed that only 10 per cent of the people

cause of lack of ability. The other 90 per cent are losers because of undesirable personality

who lose their jobs lose them be-

Take A Quiz To keep yourself away from this group and improve your job personality, too, play "Twenty Questions" with this quiz and then at once start correcting any faults that reveal themselves. 1. Do you prove your depend-

ability daily by reporting to work on time or calling early if you're going to be late or absent? 2. Are you attractive and pleasant to have around because you

are always well groomed? Three C's 3. Do you follow three C's to job success - cooperation, cour-

tesy and cheerfulness? 4. Do you stick to job business instead of making gossip, trouble brewing and personal phone calls the business of the day?

5. Do you leave your problems

6. Have you acquired a good a spirit of appreciating people a reputation for being neat and ac- ready part of your day on the ting her efforts on publishing and steaming or it'll be too gooey to curate? Taking Criticism (If you'd like the address from

7. Similarly, are you well which you can receive a helpful thought of when it comes to ac- guide for facing a first job, send

Here's her secret of frying with an orange for a delicious 8. When you discover the right self-addressed envelope.) moment to make it clear to your employer that you're willing to it so that it's crisp enough to eat | Plantation Sweet Potatoes (Yams) accept additional duties and responsibilities, do you make it a point to do this? 9. At the same time, do you

prove that you're able to work without constant supervision? Boil for five minutes, then add 10. Do you complete every job Put the bag inside of a larger one orange sliced into 1/4 inch And no one can fry chicken like one for added strength. Drop one slices and cook until orange slices you're given to the best of your

11. Are you tactful in handling office situations and personality

12. Do you consider other people's feelings and interests? 13. Are you alert and interested in your employer's progress? 14. Is your speech pleasant to corn oil to cover bottom of pan; frigerated or frozen and reused. listen to?

as the pieces of chicken brown, For a change of flavor, pineapple 15. In the same department are you sensitive to and sensible about when to speak and when are golden brown. Sometimes it In Lawrence, South Carolina, to keep quiet? Annoying Habits

16. Do you rule out annoying sticking. After the chicken is kitchen door, spent many years personal habits, such as loud gumchewing, too much throat-clearing

cover the chicken until nice and ler asked her how she learned to SHS Class '53

The class of 1953, Stroudsburg High School, planning a ten-y e a r class reunion on June 22 at the Fernwood in Bushkill, has been unable to contact four former

Anyone knowing the addresses of Elizabeth Curry, Cathrine Palmer, James Bonser or John Huber is asked to call Mrs. Shirley Add alternately and slowly (to Bisbing Lansdowne, 839-7413 or Mrs. Jean Woolever Batchler at 476-0043.

can be added if you like a tart Know how to flute a cucumber? Use a swivel-blade vegetable Beat whites of 2 eggs until stiff peeler to remove the thin skin. and stir (don't beat) into above Now drag the sharp prongs of a mixture. Pour into an unbaked fork down the length of the cupie shell and bake in a slow 325 cumber to give a scored effect;

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32. Malt

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Jo-Rita made good pie, too, and

Mrs. Miller brought this recipe

Jo-Rita's Lemon Sponge Pie

Juice of 1 lemon (more fuice

with her to the Poconos:

1 cup granulated sugar

Cream together:

2 egg yolks

1 cup milk

2 tablespoons flour 2 tablespoons butter

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13. Shut 15. Egyptian 16. Conspic-18. Piece of

paper 19. Walk through a stream 22. Close to 23. Tree of family 26. Egresses

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43. Tree-filled picnic area 45. Long shaft weapon 46. Certain tanker 47. Arabian

chieftain 48. Diamond

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HE WHO ACCOUNTS ALL THINGS EASY WILL HAVE MANY DIFFICULTIES,— LAO-TSE

Manmade Fibers Offer Advantages

Garments of manmade fiber are lightweight, comfortable, easy to care for, and smart looking. Although all manmade fibers offer these characteristics, there are differences among them, points out Miss Margaret MacLaren, extension home economist, Monroe

Rayon offers a luxurious appea ture. It may be dyed any color, from bright colors to pastel 18. Do you overdo the habit of

Acetate has a luxurious appear borrowing personal possessions or ties. It takes dyes readily. Nylon is both strong and sheer. 19. Do you ask advice from It resists abrasion and has an people just as much as you at-

elastic quality that permits it to stretch and snap back into shape Acrylics including Orlon, Acrilan, Creslan, and Zefran, are versatile. They give the luxuriousness of silk and the softness of cash- Leave Sunday mere. Acrylics are soft to the touch and offer a warm, dry feel- For Alaska ing. They are resistant to sunlight and can withstand chemical soot, and acids

Polyesters such as Dacron, For- join her husband in Alaska, with trel, Kodel, and Vycron, offer their sons, Carl, 41/2 and Gary, 2. pringiness, they are wrinkle-re- They have been visiting Mr. and sistant, and stay crisp and fresh, Mrs. Carl Kautz of 1163 West even in hot muggy weather. The Main St. Staff Sgt. Stewart Kautz stretch-resistant quality of polyesis serving with the Air Force in er fibers helps garments hold Tok, Alaska, their shape while wet or dry.

Hayride Sunday

The Lutheran Youth of Grace Church, East Stroudsburg, will have a hayride on Sunday night following 7 p.m. devotions in the chapel. All teenagers of the parish and their friends are invited. The trip will be chaperoned by their

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Dr. Evermon Mental Health Dinner Speaker

the Monroe County Mental Health Assn. will be held on Saturday, May 4, at 6:30 as a climax to

East Stroudsburg, psychiatric made up of two pounds of ground resident of the Children's Divibeef and half a pound of ground sion, Allentown State Hospital, pork. will be the speaker. The dinner and meeting is open to anyone interested. Reservations for the dinance and excellent draping quali- TO BE United: Sgt. and ner, to be held at the Penn-Mrs. Stewart Kautz who will be united at Tok, 6325. Stroud Hotel, may be made by calling Mrs. Arthur Henning, 421-

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1:55-Yankee Baseball. Cleveland Indians invade Yankee Stadium SUN., APRIL 28

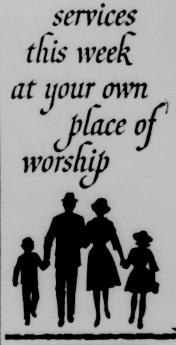
10:05-Music Room. Semiclassic music. 1:55-Yankee Baseball.

Cleveland vs. Yanks.

Eagle Scout Ceremony Donald Predmore Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Predmore, East Stroudsburg, will become an Eagle Scout in ceremonies on Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. at the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church. The public is invited.

Like the flavor of sage? Add Mental Health Week, April 28 to this herb to a meat loaf; you can mix about a teaspoon of ground Dr. Margaret D. Evermon, of sage into a meat mixture that is

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3 What's Doing?
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5 Felix and the Wizard
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9 High Road to Danger
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Monroe County Farmers Switch Cropping Patterns

"THE benefits of the 1964 Wheat | which does not tie in with their Program are in keeping with the specialty, development of progressive mod- Instead, they are devoting their ern Pennsylvania Agriculture. The time and land to other uses which results of the Program will con- will help increase the production tribute to the income of each of their specialty. This same patfarmer and the prosperity in the term has been happening throughcommunity he lives," Donald out Pennsylvania, according to Reish, chairman of the Monroe Reish. County Agricultural Stabilization For the last several years, and Conservation Committee, dis- Pennsylvania farmers have never

Monroe County farmers are could have under their allotchanging their cropping patterns. ments. For instance in 1954 the Since they are specializing in total allotment released to coundairying, beef production, fruit ties by the State was 719,211 acres. production, vegetable production, but only 664,231 acres were actualetc., they are shifting the use of ly planted or considered to be their land and labor away from planted, or 8 per cent less than minor cash crows, such as wheat the permitted allotment. Likewise, minor cash crops, such as wheat

Area Solons' Legislative Vote Record

Record Harrisburg Bureau HARRISBURG - This is the roe County Representative Van D Yetter, Jr., East Stroudsburg, R. The 1964 Wheat Program with all "legislative voting record" of Mon-D. 2; Pike County Representative its benefits will help Pennsylvania J. Russell Eshback, Bushkill, and Area Senator William Z. Scott, Lansford, during sessions of the

State Legislature the week of

HOUSE Roll Calls During the Week Rep. Yetter Voting. Rep. Eshback Voting.

Roll Calls To Date ...

Rep. Eshback's Total to Date .. 162 and those who are interested in SENATE Roll Calls During the Week Sen. Scott Voting. 110 2 at 8 p.m. Roll Calls To Date Sen. Scotet's Total to Date 109

Portland

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter Phone TW 7-6936

THE Afternoon Card Club met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lela Williams at Slateford. Bridge was played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Frank Gardner and Mrs. Raymond Tran-sue. Refreshments were served to Mrs. O. K. Sorensen of Johnson-ville, Mrs. Harry Morgan, Mrs. Frank Gardner, Mrs. Ray mond 6:55—3 News 6:30—3 Farm 6:55—4 Sermo Transue, Mrs. Ernest Courtney, Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter of town, Mrs. Charles Hower and the hostess Mrs. Williams of Slateford. The club will be the guest of Mrs. Ernest Courtney on Thurs-

day, May 2. Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter spent the weekend with her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reese at Slatington, On Saturday afternoon she was the Saturday afternoon she was the 3 Pete's Gang Set of the Matinee Music Club 5 Cartoons guest of the Matinee Music Club of Slatington at the home of Mrs. Fo

Mrs. Mary Emery has been admitted to the Monroe County General Hospital at East Strouds-

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE Saturday, April 27, 1963

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — Quietly set aside a few moments for reflection on whether you are treading the thoughtful road to true progress, or just going along as the wind blows. An all-round inventory due.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — A day for astute thinking and equally wise follow-up in action. Try something different, even if only a hobby. Bone up on next week's projects, requirements.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — You may run into some opposition now. But you peed not let it disturb. May 22 to June 21 (Geminl) —
You may run into some opposition
now. But you need not let it disturb
your equilibrium or sense of humor normally it stimulates Gemini's incentive and originality to outwit opposing forces.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) —
Keep all things "in line," but avoid
anxiety or worrisome anticipation
of trouble. For the record, you
can, with a bit of double-duty,
turn in an excellent performance.
July 24 to August 23 (Leo) —
Especially favored now: success in
handling the affairs of others, personal interests, travel. You can accomplish a great deal under this
day's influences.

August 24 to September 23
(Virgo) — Mixed vibrations, Plan a
well-balanced program and be
thoughtful in making decisions. Do
all you can to further your career
or business enterprises before sundown.

September 21 to October 23

down.

September 24 to October 23
(Librai — Indicated now: a few breathlessly revitalizing hours, which you can use to excellent advantage; impressive developments by which you can profit.

October 24 to November 22
(Scorpio) — Don't enter activities in which you are not particularly interested just because so me one else wants to. There are some suggestions you should resist. Work for the many credits you can attain.

November 23 to December 21 November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — You may overlook a few obligations thinking up "something new" to do, if not careful. This is the type of day that sends non-thinkers off on unprofitable tangents.

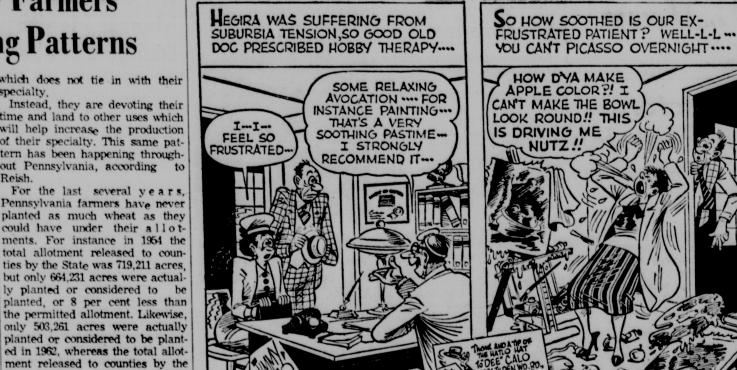
December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — You may over-reach your mark today because of anxiety or miscalculation. Try to avoid this by taking things in stride and following routine at an easy pace.

stride and following routine at an easy pace.

January 21 to February 19
(Aquarius) — Wait for cues before launching any project. The activity-happy person can get himself into difficult situations and complications if not on guard.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — Put fervor and ardent ambition into this fine day, and stress optimism. That is often all that is needed to insure success. Better than average opportunities: look about. You BORN TODAY are an enouraging influence, with creative billity, and gifted along scientific and educational lines. You become mthused about whatever you uncertake, which is normally MANY HINGS in a lifetime. This is fine. F you control impulses, emotions, and resolve not to overtax your-if. Sometimes a slowdown, a malete STOPPING of forces is self. Sometimes a slowdown, a complete STOPPING of forces is mandatory for renewing strength. You make able advisors, bankers, 10:30—10:45

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



Reish indicated that Monroe Counterman farmers are constantly adjusting their farming operations to fit their best interests. They are thinking about their future and **Participates** In Firing

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9:10— 9 Almanac Newsreel

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9 Mischief Makers

9:30— 3-4 Ruff and Reddy

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7 Q. T. Hush

9:45— 9 Movie

11 Adventures in Africa

10:00— 2-10 Alvin

3-4 Shari Lewis

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1:05— 9 News and Weather
1:15— 4 Movie
1:20— 2 Movie
1:20— 2 Movie
1:50— 3 Farm and Garden
2:20— 3 News
2:45— 4 Sermonette
3:05—10 News

3:05-10 News 3:15-2 Movie

Today's Television Program

NEW YORK-PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

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By JIMMY HATLO

WASHINGTON (AP) - The cash position of the treasury April

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	7:10- 6 Way	4:00-2		
	7:30-3 Painter's Art	3		
	5 Call To Prayer	4:30-2		
	10 Sunday Seminar	4:30-2		
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	6 Christian Answers	1!		
	7:45— 2 Previews	4:45-11		
	4 Modern Farmer	5:00- 2-		
	5 Hour of St. Francis	3-		
	6 This Is the Life	5 6		
	7 Christophers	5		
	9 News and Weather	6		
	7:50- 2 Give Us This Day	11		
	7:55— 2 News	5:30-2		
	9 Christopher Program	3-		
	8:00- 2 Friendship Show	11		
	3 Zoo Stories	1		
	7 Cartoons			
	9 Airman's World	6:00- 2-		
	8:15-5 Bible Puppets	6:00-2-3-6		
	8:15— 5 Bible Puppets 6 Living Word	5		
	11 Agricultural Film	6		
	8:30— 2 Around the Corner			
	5 Light Time	7		
	6 Through the Porthole	11		
	9 If Not Now When?	6:30- 2		
	10 Gene London's Cartoons	3-		
	11 Evangel Hour	6		
	8:45- 4 Library Lions	9		
	5 Cartoons	11		
	6 Adventures in Israel	7:00- 2		
	9:00- 3 Pete's Gang	3.		
	5 Wonderama	7.00 11		
	9 TV Gospel Time	7:30- 2		
	11 Superman	3		
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	4 Let's Talk About God	8:00- 2		
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3.4 Walt Disney
9:30-2 Way To Go
4 Let's Talk About God
6 Off to Adventure
7 Q. T. Hush
9 Man and His Problems
10 Fottle
11 Let's Have Fun
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6 Dick Temple's Ranch
7 Funny Manns
10:30-2:10 Look Up and Live
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7 Focus
9 Senator Keating Reports
11:00-2:10 Camera Three
3 This is Youth's Business
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11:30-2 American Musical Theater
3 Roment With
11:30-3 American Musical Theater
7 This 1s The Answer
9 Point of View
10 Think Young
11:30-2 Newsmakers
3 Can You Afford Tomorrow
4 Larry Ferrari
7 Ivanhoe
9 Buccancers
12:30-2 10 Washington Report
11:30-3 American Civil War
9 Movie
1:00-2 Newsmakers
12:30-2 Newsmakers
12:30-3 You Washington Report
12:00-2 Nove God of Life
1:00-2 Movie
1:00-2

7 My Friend Flicka
11 Continental Miniatures
1:30—2 Eye on New York
3 Farm and Garden
4 Protestant Council: 20th
Anniversary
6 Insight
7 Lone Ranger
19 Mets vs. Pirates
10 Friendship Show
11 Sportsman's Club
1:40—11 Sports

2:00—3 Speak Up
4 Cities, People and Architecture
7 Directions '63
9 Mets vs. Pirates
10 Capitol Hill to
Philadelphia

2:30— 2 Movie
3 Pinpoint
4 Report on Housing
6 Phillies vs. Cubs
7 Adlai Stevenson
10 Communism: Myth vs.
Reality 3:00— 3 Championship Bridge 4 Open Mind 5 Movie

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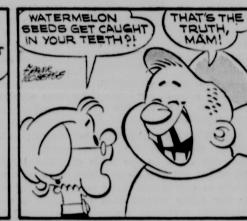


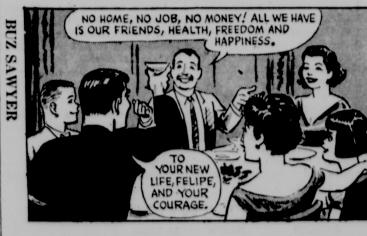




































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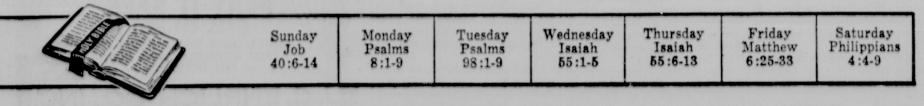
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TRIBUTE TO "CAP" - T. Manning (Cap) Curtis, director of physical education at Stroud Union High School, is seated next to his wife (extreme right). Among those honoring him were Mrs. Grace Hess and Miss Genevieve Zimbar (seated, left to right) and (standing, left to right) Mrs. Joyce Murray, Miss Sandra Secor, Carl Secor and Ben Everitt.

'This Is Your Life'—Curtis Honored At S-U Program

T. MANNING (Cap) Curtis, Before starting in his present baton twirling, isometrics, wand veteran member of the Stroud capacity, Curtis also had served drills, tumbling, Swedish calis-Union High School physical as baseball, football and basket- thenics and interpretive dances.

who had appeared at the pro- playoffs.

was ball coach and gained statewide. The tribute dated back to the honored by school officials and recognition for many of his days of his native Gloucester, civic groups last night at a achievements - particularly in Mass., as he was heralded by special program in the school the sports world of the Lehigh the group as "Our Irish Sea Cap-Valley League.

gram of gymnastic drills to The life of Curtis unfolded dur-serve as master of ceremonies. ing the program of gym drills, life were:

lead, 8-7, and the ball game.

Everett led off with a single

phy singled to score Everett,

Kleintop drove across two more

and Ron Dorshimer each col-

lected two hits apiece to pace

the Pleasant Valley attack. Be-

tween this foursome, they

batted in seven runs as the in-

triumph.

runs with another single.

Pleasant Valley Defeats Pius X

BRODHEADSVILLE -Pleas-, A five-run rally by the Royals ant Valley's Bears ended a two- in the fifth chased starting game losing streak and gained Pleasant Valley pitcher Ken their second win of the season Bowman from the mound and with 9-7 triumph over visiting brought in Rick Everett to re- schools, East Stroudsburg. Pius X of Roseto here yester- lieve. Everett finished the game

The Royals scored first, tak- pitcher. ing a 1-0 lead in the first inn- That Royal rally put the vis- the women's physical education three-run uprising in the second only until the Bears came up to State College. tom of the fourth for a 5-2 lead pummel Richard Fusakio, Pius 1935 championship basketball after Pius X had pushed across X starting hurler, and sent another marker in the top of three more runs in to regain the

Balk Rule Enforcement Is Lessened

CINCINNATI (AP)-A spreading controversy over calling balks in the National League has resulted in a temporary halt in strict interpretation of the rule by um- strumental figures in the Bears'

President Warren Giles said Friday he order his umpiring teams to require pitchers "in a set position, to come to a 'stop' but disregard the requirements of 'at least one second.'"

Giles said the matter will be ironed out in a conference May 7 with Commissioner Ford Frick and President Joe Cronin of the American League

Frick called for the meeting DeRenzis 1b Thursday after noting the controversy and the statistics showing only two balks called in American League games this year compared to 68 in the National

Frick said he wanted uniformity if the rule is retained.

Gles said his umpires were en-Pleasant Valley forcing the balk rule more strongly this season, but that lax en- Errors: Pius X 4, Pleasant Valley Wash, forcement in previous years caused some pitchers to develop wrong pitching motions.

and are entitled to the protection Bartoli

B. R. Registration

THE second and final Monroe Minnesota REGISTRATION in the Barrett Classic Bowling League playoff Detroit Township Babe Ruth League will will be rolled today at Harbe held today from 9 a.m. to 6 mon's Recreation at 1:30 p.m. L A p.m. at the Pocono Sports Shop, between Bill Altiers and Frank's Baltimore 000 100 002 000 0-3 8 1 (1). Philadephia, Covington (3), those anglers who have visited the may fish from shore at these Black Eddy, located on Rt. 32, and

tain." Continuing to unfold his The tribute - in the form of His 1935 basketball team was story, his interest in physical edua "This Is Your Life" theme- winner of the Lehigh Valley Dis- cation as a boy he was noted came as a surprise to Curtis trict 11 championship in the state which led to his college gymnastic classes.

"Fishing Industry: Gloucester," Days of Agileness and Flexibil- man 1-2) at Detroit (Regan 1-2). "Back to Stroudsburg High," "Red Cross Service—Bombay,"
"Red Cross Service—Bombay," When Manny Comes Marching Home," "Talks on Physical Fit-ness," and "Trip to the Moon."

The "This Is Your Life" theme

included the following "mystery and physical education, Easton. Carl Secor, superintendent of

Mrs. Edwin Hess, former physiand wound up as the winning cal education teacher, Stroud Un-

ing, but the Bears rallied for a itors ahead, 7-5, but it lasted department, East Stroudsburg bat. Pleasant Valley started to

James Somers, member of the Alfred Munson, principal, Stroud Hou

Fred Fetherman, president of and stole second, Lambert Murthe men's Varsity "S" Associaand after Dale Kibler was safe Lester Abeloff, representative on a fielder's choice play, Terry

of the Stroudsburg Lions Club.

Bowman, Murphy, Kleintop DRCBL Roll-Off

GEORGE N. Kemp Post 346 winners of the first half of the Daily Record Classic Bowling League, and Twin City TV. second half winners, will have a oll-off Sunday.

The first three games will be colled at the American Legion Home at 1:30 p.m. and the second set will be at Harmon's Recreation at 6 p.m.

L. L. Registration

Late

120 311 101 000 0-10 13 4 Cincinnati Houston

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010 200 000 000 1-4 11 0 Home runs-Chicago, Williams provided top-notch excitement for launching ramps. Anglers also Black Eddy in the town of Upper McBride, Spring (7), Fowler Callison (3).

End; Saylorsburg at Reeders.

Aug. 4 - Reeders at Strouds-April 28 - West End at West End; Bushkill at Reeders; July 4 - Stroudsburg at burg; West End at Saylorsburg;

kill; Bowmanstown at Saylors- June 2 - Reeders at Strouds- End; Bushkill at Bowmans- Aug. 11 - Stroudsburg at

Reeders; Bushkill at West End. ducers, according to early season and take the lure either as it retrieved. With many of the silver beauties weighing in at more than

Bangor Tops E-burg, 4-3

BANGOR - The Cavaliers of started popping up with madden-East Stroudsburg High School re- ing monotony. Ron Spinner was mained winless today following a safe on the first bobble, Mike sparkling relief performance by Boushell was safe on another and Steve Finta, a six-foot-four-and-a- three more errors in succession half Bangor freshman who threw allowed the three runs to cross the blanks at the Eastburgers over plate. four-and-a-third innings for a 4-3

Finta entered yesterday's game Bangor had led with a run in the after starting hurler Glenn LaBar first frame. Bill Bellis was safe on was treated to some very poor an East Stroudsburg error, adsupport afield in the second inning vanced to second on a sacrifice, when the Cavaliers scored all their and came in on one of Frank runs on five consecutive Bangor Holland's three hits of the day. errors. But LaBar also was charged with two of the miscues, third when Pete Speer led off with a walk, and then the miscues



Kansas City 12, Washington 10

Los Angeles at Baltimore, night Minnesota 7, Detroit 5

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Baltimore				
Kansas City!	10	6	.625	_
Chicago				1/2
New York	6	5	.545	1 1/2
Boston	6	6	.500	2
Los Angeles			.467	
Cleveland	5	6	.455	21/2
Detroit	7	9	.438	3
Minnesota	7	9	.438	3
Washington	4	10	.286	5

Probable Pitchers Los Angeles (Belinsky 0-2) at

Baltimore (McNally 1-1). Chicago (Herbert 1-0) at Boston (Conley (1-0). Minnesota (Kaat 1-1 or Stig-

Kansas City (Pfister 0-0) at Washington (Cheney 2-0). Cleveland (Donovan 1-1) at New York (Terry 2-1).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 5, Chicago 2

Houston 2, Cincinnati 0 Pittsburgh 5, New York 2 St. Louis at Los Angeles night Milwaukee at San Francisco

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	Los Angeles10	7	.588	1/2
	Milwaukee 9			
	Philadelphia 8			
	Chicago 7			
	New York 6	10	.375	4
	Cincinnati 5	9	.357	4
i	Houston 6	12	333	5

Probable Pitchers

New York (Hook 0-2) at Pittsburgh (S.hwall 1-0 or McBean

Philadelphia (Lopez 1-0 or Culp 2-1) at Chicago (Jackson 2-2). Milwaukee (Shaw 0-1) at San Francisco (Sanford 3-1). Cincinnati (O'Toole 3-1) at Hous-

ton (Johnson 1-2) (N). St. Louis (Washburn 3-0) at Los Angeles (Sherry 0-0) (N).

Phils Score Over Cubs

CHICAGO (AP)-Home runs by LITTLE League registration and Wes Covington and Johnny Calpractice will be held in Mt. Pocono lison backed the snappy pitching at the borough municipal building of Art Mahaffey and helped the and playground Monday at 5:30 Philadelphia Phils score a 5-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs Fri-

Mahaffey, who had never defeated the Cubs in Chicago, set them down on three hits and Outstanding Shad Fishing struck out 11 in recording his secand victory in four decisions.

Covington, off to one of the best starts of his career, clubbed his third homer in the fourth inning with two mates aboard. A walk 000 000 000-0 1 1 and a bunt single by Tony Gon- outstanding shad fishing sea son best to use lines rated at eight the Equinunk area, three miles 100 000 10x-2 6 0 zalez preceded Covington's home on the Delaware River. Four to pounds or more. The stronger line north of Equinunk on Rt. 90; and scheduled May 14 at 8 p.m. in the

000 311 000-5 8 0 000 002 000-2 3 0 Mahaffey and Dalrymple; Hob-020 000 006-7 10 1 bie, Brewer (7), Schultz (9) and of sea-run fish which journey up and fishing access sites along the area at Bushkill, located on U.S. 000 001 102-5 9 0 Schaffer. W-Mahaffey (2-2). L- the Delaware River on their and Delaware River. These areas in- Rt. 209. Two areas are located in

Hobbie (1-2).

area. Gerard Adams, of Hawley, points. The sites are as follows: the Yardley area, located in Yard-

a member of the Pennsylvania Buckingham, located one-half ley, also on Rt. 32, Fish Commission, who was fishing near Lackawaxen, said that it was not uncommon to have three

'Play Ball' In PMBL Sunday IT'S "Play Ball" once again lorsburg; Reeders at Bowmans- manstown; Reeders at Saylors- burg; Bowmanstown at West for the Pocono Mountain Base- town; West End at Bushkill. burg.

The season schedule:

ball League which opens the May 26-Bushkill at Strouds- June 30 - West End at July 28 - Stroudsburg at season tomorrow under its new burg; Bowmanstown at West Stroudsburg; Reeders at Bush- West End; Bushkill at Reeders; End; Saylorsburg at Reeders. | kill; Bowmanstown at Saylors- | Saylorsburg at Bowmanstown. May 30 - Stroudsburg at burg.

Playoff Match

Stroudsburg; Reeders at Bush- Saylorsburg at Bowmanstown. Reeders; Saylorsburg at West Bowmanstown at Bushkill. burg; West End at Saylorsburg; town. - Stroudsburg at Bowmanstown at Bushkill.

End: Saylorsburg at Bushkill. burg. Stroudsburg; West End at Stroudsburg; Bowmanstown at Saylorsburg; Reeders at Bow- Bushkill; West End at Bow-June 23 - Stroudsburg at kill.

Reeders; Saylorsburg at West June 9 - Stroudsburg at Stroudsburg; West End at Aug. 18 - Saylorsburg at End; Bushkill at Bowmans- Bowmanstown; Reeders at West Reeders; Bushkill at Saylors- Stroudsburg; Bowmanstown at spinners have been the best pro-

Reeders; Bushkill at Saylors- Reeders; Bushkill at West End. manstown; West End at Bush- manstown; Reeders at Saylors- bounces off the bottom or is being May 19-Stroudsburg at Say- Bushkill; West End at Bow- July 21-Bushkill at Strouds- uol-b.... krdsubr

Bowmanstown; Reeders at West deep water of big eddies in the July 7 - Bowmanstown at End; Saylorsburg at Bushkill.

May 12 — Bowmanstown at June 16 — Saylorsburg at July 14 — Stroudsburg at Aug. 25 — Stroudsburg at anglers. Shad are bottom feeders

That gave Eastburg a 3-1 lead.

Bangor knotted the count in the Ross Transue led off the frame with a triple, and Holland smacked another three-bagger with one down to score Speer. Another single by Dave Parsons brought in the tying tally. Ironically, the game ended al-

3-1 Lead

most exactly as it began for the Slaters. Just as in the first inning when the Slaters got their first run, so did they get their final and winning tally with the same two boys involved. Bellis was safe on a throwing error which enabled him to go to second and up came Holland again who produced his third hit to score Bellis for the

t	East Stroudsburg Reese ss 3 0 2 1 Hilyard If 3 0 0 0 Steele cf 4 0 0 0	with Coach John Bush. Hayes has been belting ball at a .769 clip with 10 hits in his first 13 effi at-bats for the Cardinals. (Staff Photo by MacLe
, sa , sa	Transue rf	Pen Argyl Bows
2 2	Totals	

shutout over the Green Knights of in to relieve and fanned Scott gles. Mexico won the mixed Totals contest here yesterday.

Bangor 102 000 1—4

Errors: Bangor 5, East Stroudsburg 4.
Three-base hits: Holland, Speer.
Two-base hit: Lobb.
Left on bases: Bangor 7, East
Stroudsburg 10.
Stolen bases: Bangor 1, East
Stroudsburg 2.
Double plays: LaBar, Dietz, Heard.

Ip h rer bbase

McLean started for the Knights
but was taken out in the fourth

but was taken out in the fourth offered a threat in the sixth. Alden 7 7 4 3 2 LaBar 22/33 3 0 1 Finta 41/31 0 0 2 Umpires—Luckenbach, Roberts. inning when he issued two consecutive walks to load the bags

PMBL Roundup

Bushkill Gains Better Pitching

(This is the fifth in a series of articles on teams submitted by the managers in the Pocono Mountain Baseball League which opens the season tomorrow).

"It is difficult to estimate where we will finish this year," says Curt Hickman, manager of field. Fighting for the remaining the Bushkill team, "since we are outfield positions are Harold, B. Sieble of beginning the 1963 season with Ralph and Jim Litts, Hank Harris, R. Sieble practically the same ball club we Dennie Courtright, Dale Howey, Kulezycki 1b finished with last year."

Hickman believes, however, that his pitching corps has been iming staff. In acquiring Harold win Alberts expected to handle Strunk and Jerry Forrester, it has most of the chores. He will be been improved greatly. Along backed up by Dale Howey. with Dick Hickman, Don Wescott

Strong Infield

tween Milford, Pa., and Narrows- rocks and snags.

and four shad follow a hooked

Most of the shad fishing on the

Delaware is done from boats, with

trolling being the most widely

to Albert M. Day, executive direc-

tor of the Pennsylvania Fish Com-

mission. However, many shad also

are taken by anglers who wade

the riffles above and below the

Red and white darts and small

Don Wescott at third, Jim Renaldi that far."

burg, N. Y.

fish to the boat.

five good pitchers.

Catching Improved In addition to a stronger pitchhis pitching corps has been improved for this season. As he puts ing department, the Bushkill manifold proved for this season. As he puts ager also points to improved Engler if Hewett of it: "The greatest thing we lacked ager also points to improved last year was depth in our pitch- catching for this season with Sher-

Fred Angle and Harry Lewis."

at short, Dennie Patti at second.

questionable at the present time

Hickman says his outfield "is ing only two walks.

alternate at first."

The four hits mustered by the late

"How far we will go depends and Harry Lewis we will have on our hitting which was weak last year." Hickman adds.

"Summing up the club, I feel Score by innings we are defensively strong but the Wilson "Our infield remains basically hitting remains the big question. I the same as last year and is our am aiming for fourth place and

defensive strong point. We have believe we have the material to go R. Sieble McLean

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with a number of contenders. "Larry Fentcal is expected to Landino If help out a great deal in center W

with Coach John Bush. Hayes has been belting the

ball at a .769 clip with 10 hits in his first 13 efficial

at-bats for the Cardinals. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Totals

got two of the four Pen Argyl hits

ning as Engler died on third.

Two-base hits: Engler, Huffsmith, B. Sieble,

to all boys ages 13 to 15 who were born after Aug. 1, 1947 and before On Delaware Is Predicted Aug. 1, 1950.
League of the property of the property

call Paul Lim at 421-3022. Next meeting of the league is

six pound roe shad have been re- also provides strength needed to Narrowsburg, one-half mile south- YMCA. All interested persons are ported taken from the river be- retrieve lures from under water west of Narrowsburg on Rt. 106, urged to attend. all in Wayne County. The Pike The Fish Commission has ac- County section of the river may be

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Stroud Union Wins, 7 to 5

Yost tried to get Frantz going to

second, taking advantage of the

second baseman's back being turned away from the infield.

Grabs Lead

Whitehall took the lead in the

top of the fourth when they banged

across four markers for a 4-3 lead.

Three hits and two errors account-

ed for the first two runs. With the

bases loaded, Bob Gilly was hit by

a pitch for the third tally, and

Jim Zenalansky pulled a nifty

But the Mountaineers rallied to

gle by Kresge, a walk to Moreken,

The Mounties added a nother

walked and stole second, an RBI

son from third.

THE Mountaineers of Stroud | ble play attempt allowed Nevil to Union continued on their winning cross the plate and Cal Kresge's ways yesterday, scoring their fifth triple scored Paul Albert who had victory of the season without a set reached first safely on a fielder's back while also laying claim to choice play their first Lehigh Valley League Stroud Union took a 3-0 lead in battle of the year, 7-5, over White- the third inning on a heads-up hall on the S-burg field. play by Glenn Bisbing. Glenn had

Meaning business from the very started things off with a single start, Coach Wilmont Smith's nine and Freddy Frantz followed with pushed over a pair of markers in another safety. When the cather the second inning when Ed Nevil threw wide of second trying to get walked and Mike Thurston fol- Bisbing on a pick-off, he advanced lowed by getting on via an error. to third. Bisbing then came home A wild throw on a Whitehall dou- when Whitehall centerfielder Dick

Cuba '9' **Defeats** U.S., 3-1

Cuba defeated the United States squeeze bunt to score Mike Haberin baseball again Friday and virtually won the gold medal in this sport at the fourth Pan-American quickly overcome that deficit in BRITE STAR winner Bill Hayes (left) of Pocono Games. This time the score was the bottom of the fourth on a sin-Mountain's baseball team enjoys some cut-up play

Elsewhere, the United States an error, a sac fly and another picked up two gold medals in pis- error which let in another marker. tol shooting and raised its total to 35 for the Games. All the other pair in the fifth when Thurston countries have only 11.

Capt. Cecil L. Wallis of Colum-single by Kresge and another bus, Ga., won the rapid fire pistol shoot-off from Sfc. Laurence K. Mosely, Norfolk, Va., 585-578. The United States also took the team

Brazil Wins Third

Brazil, the only other nation vith more than one gold medal, when Ronald Barnes lefeated Mario Llamas of Marico.

Brazil Wins Third

R. Steckle 1f...

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Yost ef...

Haberern p-3b.
L. Steckle c... with more than one gold medal, won its third, when Ronald Barnes defeated Mario Llamas of Mexico, Gilly ss. Stafansky 3b WILSON BORO - Dik Sieble after George Cobb had led off the of Wilson hurled a nifty four-hit frame with a single. Heard came 6-4, 6-0, 6-3, in men's tennis sin-

Pen Argyl to gain a well-played Glaus for the first out. Sieble then doubles for its first gold medal. 1-0 Lehigh-Northampton Le a gue sent a bouncer to second and the The U.S. water polo team won Pandora ph throw to get Cobb at the plate was its second game without defeat, 4-3 over Argentina. With the bases still loaded, A surprisingly small crowd of

given up by Terry McLean and Heard then whiffed the next two about 3,000 watched the Cuba-U.S. Moreken and Gary Heard who shared the batters to get out of the inning. baseball game. But the way Sieble was hurling, In the opening game of the the one run was all he needed. He round-robin series the Cubans was in mild trouble only once dur- blasted the hastily collected U.S. ing the game when the Knights team of GI's 13-1 and did it with such thoroughness that charges of With one out, Bob Engler — who Cuban professionalism were

tossed around the Olympic Vil-

- doubled and advanced to third lage. on an infield out. But Glenn Huff-In fact, temperatures were smith grounded out to end the inning as Engler died on third.

Heard turned in a fine relief
performance, allowing but one hit
in the three frames he worked, is
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Two-base hit: Bisbing.
Whitehall 6.
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Friday's encounter. But Modesto smith grounded out to end the inperformance, allowing but one hit Friday's encounter. But Modesto in the three frames he worked, is- Verdura, the Cuban pitcher, made suing no bases on ball, and fanning five. McLean, who also
hurled three innings, allowed but and allowing only four hits.

Haberern
Zenalanski
Myers
Shafanski hurled three innings, allowed but and allowing only four hits. two hits, the only run of the game, Frantic Cubans danced on the Frantz

and struck out two while walking infield of red earth screaming 'Cuba, Cuba, Cuba" after the fi-Sieble, who went the seven- nal Yankee out. They knew this and Harold Strunk and myself will inning distance, gave up all four just about sealed the championhits and whiffed seven while yieldship of the games.

Verdura, who throws as if his shoulder had an automatic transmission, seemed to get stronger as the game went on. In the late innings he began cutting loose with a sharp-breaking curve to go

County B.R. Registration Set May 4

REGISTRATION in the Monroe County Babe Ruth League will be held May 4 from 9 a.m. to noon in the YMCA in Stroudsburg and the Methodist Church Annex in East Stroudsburg. All boys, including those who played last year, are required to register. The league this week voted to

join the national organization of Babe Ruth League, Inc. Boys entering the league for the first time must present a birth certificate or other document as proof of age. The league is open

League officials are still seeking impires for the program this year, Interested persons are asked to



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proved at a recent meeting of the cently held at the home of Mr.

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sant Valley High School which were made for the annual Pine-

was given to Manijane Everitt, wood Derby to be held at the Ham-

librarian, to purchase books for ilton Township School, April 27.

sponsored by the Library Com- three winners will go to Camp

Mr. James Burkhart of Orefield of other packs for a district cham-

National Christian College Day Chief Conference at Camp Wey-

ical United Brethern Church, Say- and pancake breakfast will be

lorsburg, Sunday morning at 9:30. held May 4, from 5 to 8 p.m.

visited Mrs. Frederick Blose on pionship.

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Daily Record Box Replies

Received yesterday: 145, 150.

Public Notices

Sealed proposals will be received and publicly opened and read by the Supervisors of Paradise Township, Monroe County, at Swiftwater, Penna, until 8 p.m. o'clock Eastern Daylight Time, May 8, 1963, for the following:

p.m. o'clock Eastern Daylight
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furnished with proposals.

Proposal forms, specifications,
form of contract and instruction
to bidders may be obtained at
the home of, or by writing to
Carl C. Hamblin, Sec., Board of
Supervisors, Woodland Road,
Mt. Pocono, Penna.

All proposals must be upon
the form furnished by the undersigned.

The Supervisors reserve the

aigned.
The Supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all proposals. CARL C. HAMBLIN Sec. of Board Sec. of Board

Scaled proposals will be received and publicly opened and read by the Supervisors of Stroud Township, Monroe County, at Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, until 7:30 o'clock, EDST, May 15, 1963, for the following: 1000 tons more or less 1B 100% crushed stone or gravel.

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The successful bidder, when awarded the contract, shall furnish a bond with suitable, reasonable requirements, guaranteeing performance of the contract or (delivery to be made) with sufficient surety in the amount of Mo per centum of the amount of the contract.

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The supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all pro-HAROLD E. ALBERT Secretary of Board OFFICIAL PROPOSAL Sealed proposals for rental of construction equipment on Muddy Branch, West-West Branch, Schuylkill River Stream Clearance Project 8 54:19, Branch and Reilly Township, Schuylkill County, Pennsylvania, will be received in the office of the Secretary of Forests and Waters until 1:00 p.m. E.S.T. (2:00 p.m., E.D.S.T.) May 8, 1963, at which time said proposals will be publicly opened and read, Construction equipment required:

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Type.
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sylvania.

MAURICE K. GODDARD

Secretary of Forests and Waters BUDGET NOTICE

The proposed budget for the school term 1963-64 as approved by the Board of Directors of the East Stroudsburg Area Joint Schools at a regular meeting dated April 4, 1963, will be available for inspection at the office of the secretary in the High School building. N. Courtland Street, East Stroudsburg, between the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Monday through Friday, until May 9th, at which time it may be adopted.

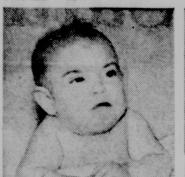
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Kenneth Alspach was elected president of the East Strouds- the Library. Plans were made to Anyone attending is to bring their burg Businessmen's Assn. at a list in book form the names of all own weiners and rolls. Trophies meeting lat night at Altier's donors and activities that were will be awarded and the first Other officers are Fred Wal-

ter, vice president; Al Koster, secretary, and Merritt Hamil, It was announced that letters will be sent to officials of will be observed at the Evangel- gadt, May 11, at 9 a.m. A sausage

the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad.

opposing dropping of three

Four college students from Altrains proposed by the utility. The association also plans a letter to Monroe County Rep. Van D. Yetter, Jr., expressing services. opposition to an increase in the state sales tax.

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bright College, Reading will have **Harrall Decision** charge of the morning worship **Due This Week** Rev. Clair Matz will take the members of his catechetical class

HARRISBURG (AP)-Henry D. to Reading on Saturday, May 4, Harrall, secretary of highways, said yesterday he will meet Friday with officials of Swarthmore College before making a final decision on the location of the Midcounty expressway in Delaware

Weygadt to compete with winners

Plans were made for a Den

and Montgomery counties. He declined to give advanced tails of the discussion, but the college has led opposition to the controversial Blue Route location because it would cross an undeveloped portion of the college

Harral has postponed decision deadlines twice, but promised to report finally next week. The governor will be the first

to know my position on the route,'

he said. "I hope to se him Monday if he is available and certainly not later than Tuesday. "I have no intention of carrying this burden beyond next week. I'm so soaked up with data and opinions that I'm about to spill

over.' (Subscribe to The Daily Record)

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The Daily Record Classified Section

Robert S. Widmer

Sealed bids will be received by the Borough of Strondsburg for the sale of one 1938 Mack Booster Fire Truck, Engine No. CU3868, Manfg. No. 6BG681078, with 200 gallon tank and 100 gpm pump. Truck may be inspected in the Fire House, Municipal Building, Stroudsburg, Penna.

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Truck will be available for delivery to the purchaser early in June, upon delivery of a new fire truck to the Borough.

Bids must be in the hands of Harold E. Snyder, Borough Manager, Municipal Building. Stroudsburg, Penna., not later than 7.30 o'clock, P.M., Wednesday, May 1, 1963.

Harold E. Snyder Borough Manager

FREY, South Sterling

DIEHL, Richard D., of Brod-

Funeral Notices

Public Notices

CASE, Arthur W. of Cresco, April 24, died at the age of 77. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral servces Saturday, April 27 at 2 p.m. from the Mountainhome Methodist

Church. Interment in the Oakland Cemetery.

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Record assumes no responsibility for errors after the first insertion. headsville, April 24, aged 53. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, April 28 at 2 p.m. from the Kresge Funeral Home. Interment in the Fairview Cemetery. Viewing Saturday after 7 p.m.

KRESGE SMITH, Fred, Sr. of Locust Ridge, April 24, aged 91. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, April 27 at 2 p.m. from the Gantzhorn Funeral Home. Interment in the Pocono Lake Cemetery.

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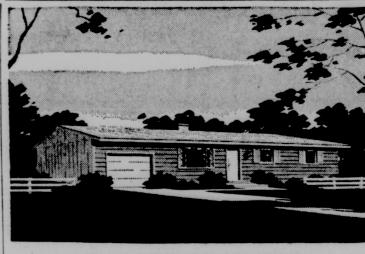
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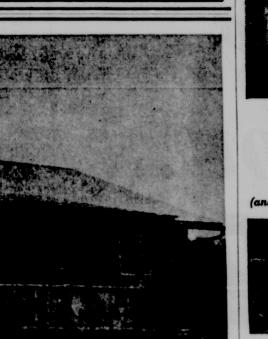
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To Give Suport ered before the palace yesterday tended to May 31, 1963. and pledged allegiance to King Of the 50 counties in Pennsyl-Hussein in this time of trouble. Nearly 3,000 government digni- Counties, Monroe County has or-Nearly 3,006 government dignical counties, Monroe County has ortaries and bedouins joined in a dered eight cars of corn. Wayne 3316, 2914, show of loyalty. Meanwhile Amman, scene of several antimonar-64% chy demonstrations Tuesday, was

Dancing Saturday Night

Everyone's Talking About The

CORAL COCKTAIL LOUNGE Bernie Parsons & His Orchestra

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7-10—Tex. Amato & His Rhythm Ramblers 10-1—The Popular "Guys & Dolls" For Members & Their Guests

Ministers Gather | Program Extended

HOWARD R. Porter, chairman County has ordered 180 cars of of Pennsylvania Disaster Commit- corn. This corn will be used to feed AMMAN, Jordan (AP)-Tribal tee, announced last night that the chiefs and Cabinet ministers gath- date for filing Livestock Feed Program applications has been ex-

Philadelphia Eggs PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Eggs: Demand dull. Prices to retailers in cartons: Grade A large whites 35\(\frac{1}{2}\); Grade A medium whites 29\(\frac{1}{2}\); Grade A small whites 26\(\frac{1}{2}\): vania designated as Disaster

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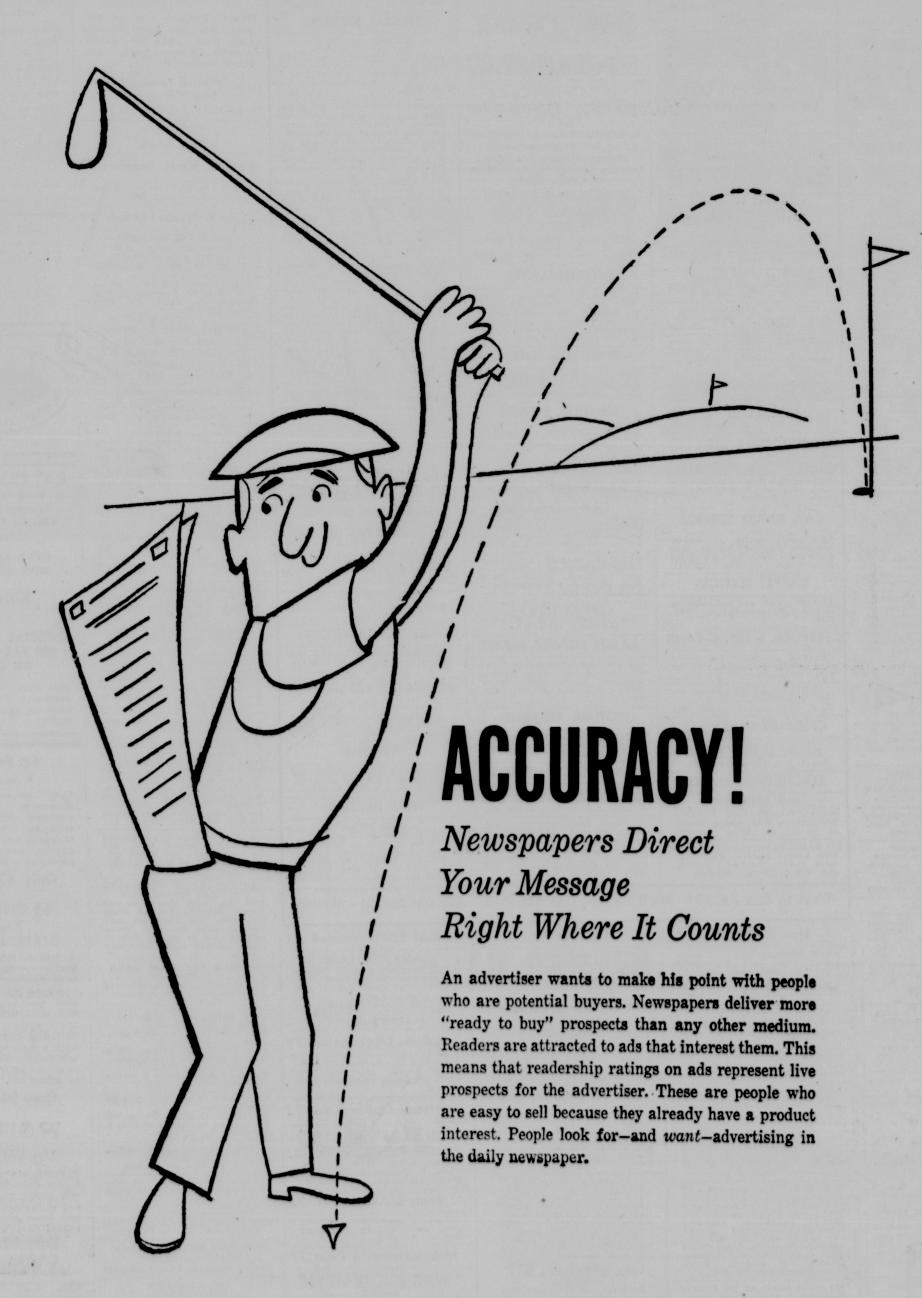
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